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as radiological defense monitors.

of personnel who can be trained

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ondition, including calibration,

during the useful life of the in-

defense and disaster relief re-

instruments during an emergency

Hamlin Florists Go to

Several Hamlin florists were

among the hundreds who attend-

West Texas and New Mexico

week at Abilene. Outstanding

speakers and authorities on flow-

ers were on the three-day pro-

gram, beginning Sunday and con

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis, Mrs.

Hollis Madden, Mrs. Billy Joe

FRYS HAVE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Fry had as

thier guests Sunday his brother,

Roy Fry, and wife of Throckmor-

ton, and his sister, Mrs. Elmer

Wilson and Mrs. Opal Smith.

tinuing through Tuesday.

Abilene Convention

or disaster.

DEAN MURPHREE, princiat the Tuesday noon luncheon Hamlin Lions Club. She showhe Hawaiian Islands, where she

nch in Los Angeles, Californa, before boarding their ship at 3:30 then losing her lunch about 5:30

At Honolulu she said they saw nany beautiful sights, including the famous eucalyptus trees. She internal revenue tree, known as the you-clipt-us.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, it

Churchill peered owlishly at his I were your husband, I'd be rerjoyed to take it!"

W. H. COOKE reports these

well to ask the Lord to forgive them for being mean and unlittle boy came through hesitatingly: "Please, Lord, forgive me for being mean today . . . and forcive Butch and Rusty, too, 'cause I know they haven't got guts enough to ask you themselves."

CECIL WAGGONER in The Claude News declares that the concepts of man are passing Then he elaborates:

The national curse is our bulging granaries and abundant foodstuffs. In fact, this surplus is being presented to the nation as a disgrace to our national life and a plague to the world. The Bible tells a different story

When it speaks of "wealth" it speaks of an abundance of cattle. grain and foodstuff. The blessing of children are even mentioned above that of silver and gold.

How we managed to take some thing as worthless as silver and paper, and give it value is beyond them to any satisfaction, yet we consider them more desirable than full granaries or a thousand cattle on a thousand hills.

We have given "money" a power It does not have, and Christ said the love of this power is the root of all evil.

But hear the politicians rage!

that are nearly as practical pastor of Hamlin Central Avenue as the ones we find in today's best

Hospital: The place where they Reviewed by Jurors wake you up at 4:30 to tell you that breakfast will be served at

Idea: A funny little thing that refuses to work unless you do. Lightning: Something which doesn't strike twice in the same

Money: A commodity that

pesn't grow on sprees.

ceemes shorter by adding to it on the left forearm

Incharitable: Being externely sitire to pain when asked to e until it burts.



ontest recently conducted by Lucas Studios of Irving are shown above. Top row (left to right—Cheryl Renee Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis; Cynthia Kay Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gean Witt; Debra Elmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Elmore; second row (left to right)-Stephen Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Jones; Mignon and Sonja Williams, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Williams; third row (left to right)-Randy Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Elmore; Tony and Timmy Lewis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis. Named as winners by the photographer in the contest were: Cheryl Renee Lewis, first; Cynthia Kay Witt,

Nazarene Church's asked the Lord to help some kind of chores to could work and save his

s scheduling special worship serv- | been paster of the First Church ices this week in commemoration of the Nazarene at Lufkin toe 26 of the fiftieth anniversary of the years, and is one of the denominacongregation, according to the tion's leading evangeleits. new pastor, Rev. R. T. Jarrell.

Rev. Emma Irick of Lufkin bean a series of evangelistic services at the church Tuesday evening that will continue each eve-

Neinda Gin Installing Modern Lint Cleaner

Installation is being completed this week of a Moss lint cleaner at the Farmers Cooperative Gin at Neinda, according to Manager G. W. Drummond.

The big unit, the latest equipment for giving added cleaning ed at Hamlin and other church processes to lint cotton, will provide the customer a better looking | be of interest to attendants. staple that wil lbring more money for the ginned bale. Drummond

Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock Rev. Howard Smith of Brownfield, former pastor of the local church, will preach the anniversary ser-

As a sidelight of the anniversary services, members of the struments. church and others are invited to bring and display pictures of the early day church groups, the old discretion, any and all of such Nazarene College formerly locatpictures of early days that will

The public is invited to attend the series of services, Rev. Jarrell

Rev. Calvin Bailey of Hamlin Elected President of Jones County Baptist Unit

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of Baptist Church, Sunday School suthe First Baptst Church at Ham- perintendent; Mrs. W. T. Gambill lin, was elected moderator of the of Stamford, Training Union di-Jones County Baptist Association rector; Mrs. Milton Thompson of at the fifty-second annual conven- Hawley, WMS pr ion of representatives of the 24 county churches held at the First them, wear them or even hoard Baptist Church in Stamford last

> terwood moderator for several year. Rev. Easterwood, pastor of Vernon Lovvorn of Stamford and the First Baptist Church at An- Rev. B.ll Craft., pastor of the son, will serve as clerk and record-

Rev. Jack Scutherland, pastor of the First Baptist Church at tion, with 24 churches and 6,857 Stamford, was elected vice mod-SOME MORE definitions erator; Rev. Woodrow McHugh,

Fatal Accident to Be

Review of the accident in which cars of A. G. Hester and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Stewart collided in South Hamlin on the evening of Saturday, September 13, in which Hester later diel at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital is due to be presented before the grand jury of the 104th District Court at Anson today (Tnursday).

The elderly Plainview area when the Stewart car is report from the road leading to the VFW club house. Hester sustained a bale concussion from which he

never regained conshousness Wastor and Jack Pyron investi- wife have two children, Sylvia,

hood president.

Baptist Encampment board were Trinity Baptist Church at Stam-

Jones County Baptist Associa members, gave a total of \$54,248 to missions during the past year and a total of \$291,585 for all expenditures, according to the digest of letters presented at the annual meeting.

The 24 churches have a total Sunday School enrollment of 4,371

received into the churches by baptism and 350 by letter and other

Lueders Baptist Encampment paid off its swimmnig pool debt and now has no outstanding in treasurer and wife of the manager,

Bailey came to Hamlin two years ago from Ranger and was in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth before that. His home was formerly in Abingdon, Virginia. He and his seven, and Danny, three.



which made a sweep of the season against teams of other area schools. Front row (left to right)—Sammie Yoe, A. (Sock) Hudson, Charlie Segrist, Ernie Gootch, Raymond Crawford and Louie Hardy; second row (left to right)-Sam Hardy, Ray Grisham, Robert Johnson, T. J. Yoe, Franklin Ellis, Elmer Feagan and Ira Clements. The picture was

supplied by Ira Clements, and it will be on display during the HHS homecoming

Two More Area Highway

Jobs Get Underway Soon

Old School Pictures Again to Be Feature of Homecoming

Oil Production for October Trimmed By Commissioners

After four months of raised oil production allowable, the October pattern was set last week by the Texas Railroad Commission at 11 iavs. Hamlin area land owners and royalty owners were hoping that production might remain fair-

Texas Railroad Commission at Austin slashed the state-wide oil allowable by 246,555 barrels a day, fixing the permissive production figure at 2,957,936 barrels a

The state-wide pattern was based on 11 producing days. The reduction was the first after four consecutive monthly increases

All but one of 14 major oil buying companies recommended reductions in the October flow o crude oil from Texas wells. The 11-day pattern also was recom mended by most of the independ-

Only company asking for an in crease was Humble, the largest buyer in Texas. Humble recom-Attending from Hamlin were mended 13 days of production and said, despite spot purchases of 86,000 barrels a day in September, the company's inventories were still far below a desirable working level.

> Most people look with jaundiced eye on the person who says he enjoys cold weather. They consider



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS of service with the Southwestern Telephone Company is being celebrated this week by Louise Proctor of Hamlin (above). She has a long record of work without absence, with seven years on the string now.

Louise Proctor Marks 25-Year Service with Telephone Company

Friday will mark the twentyfifth anniversary of work with the Hamlin office of Southwestren Bell Telephone Company for Louise Proctor of Hamlin.

Miss Proctor began work with the phone company in September, 1933, in the office located on the modern plant of the concern now stands. There were only 400 connections at that time. Now the company numbers nearly 1,200.

As she looks back over quarter of a century of service with the calls that she worked 15 years without an absence and then laryngitis (no voice). She now being absent.

In 1941 she was made evening chief operator, which position she

September 30 Is Last Day to File for Refund

Jones County farmers are re minded that the last day to file their claims for the federal tax refund on gasoline is Tuesday September 30. This claim should include all gasoline used on the farm between July 1, 1957, and June 30, 1958

Cards for filing claims are office upon requset,

Other Plans for **Gathering Next** Week Completed

Merchants are being urged this week by officials of the Hamlin High School Ex-Students Association, sponsors of the forthcoming fourth annual HHS homecoming. to decorate their store windows with old pictures of school days of yesterday as an added feature of the gathering of former stu-

Display of the old pictures last car added such interest to scores of homecoming attendants and of the pictorial history is being

If some of the merchants do not have old pictures, they are asked to contact L. C. Bonds, exstudent association president, or the Hamlin Boy Scout organiza. other officers of the sponsoring tion, were in Abilene last Monday organization, and they will be pro-

Plans are about completed for Trail Council. entertaining the hundreds of exstudents of Hamlin schools that are expected to attend the homecoming, according to Mrs. Robert Fowler, secretary of the exes group. Hundreds of reply cards for the campaign have been returned by former students living in all parts of the country indicating their intentions

Three previous homecomings at the school have counted big crowds, but new records are expected to return to their alma ton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4, the gathering will open Friday afternoon Pipers. Between halves at the game the 1958 Homecoming Queen

After the game, a coffee will be held at the high school cafe-

Saturday morning class meetings and a general program are scheduled in the high school audi-

Hamlin area ex-students again are urged to pre-register in order to avoid congestion on Friday and Saturday. A downtown registra- assigned the name Elaine Ruth. tion booth will be set up next week in downtown Hamlin.

ALBRITTONS RETURN. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albritton and daughters have returned recently from Tulia to make their home in Hamlin. They are occu-Northeast Hamlin.

Awards Will Be Made This Week On Area Projects

Contracts for two highway jobs

Fisher County projects for \$219. calls for drainage, grading, base project calls for drainage, grad-

kicked around for two years due to right-of-way difficulties.

Heavy Fines Given For Liquor Violations

at to J. B. (Buddy) Hayley, recently

In the first case, in which he was arrested last May 30 by City Police Chief E. B. Watson for transporting intoxicants, he was fined \$132.55. He had nine cases of beer, Watson said.

In the second case he was given a \$182.50 fine for possession. He was arrested July 15 at his home in Northeast Hamlin in possession of 11 quarts of beer iced down.

Hamlin Scouters Go To Planning Meeting

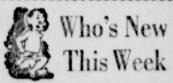
B. V. Newberry community chairman, and Weldon Johnson. general solicitations chairman of to attend a finance campaign planning meeting of the Chisholm

Annual financial drvie for funds to operate the council the coming year will be conducted in the seven-county area October 7 to 11. A budget of \$59,000 was set

Details of the Hamlin area drive will be carried in next week's issue of The Herald.

ELKINS HAVE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eaton and daughter, Nancy Jean, of Arling-Elkins and other relatives over the week-end in the Hamlin com-



reported at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. One girl and two

boys, they are: A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carlton arrived September 14. After having her weight checked at an even seven pounds, she was

A boy for Rev. and Mrs. Edmund W. Robb was born September 16. The eight pound nine ounce lad will answer to the name of James Stephen.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Jordan arrived September 20. He was named Billy Joe Jr.. He balpying the Mrs. M. T. Via home in anced the scales at six pounds 15 ounces.

NOW. YOU TOOT A HORN THIS WAY-This informal pose

was caught by the photographer last Thursday evening at the band hall in the new Hamlin High School gymnasium as Band Director Mac Fullerton was showing Douglas (Buddy) McClung, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClung, a trump audience Buddy had Ann and Lynn Shelburne, twin daughamong the scires who attended with parents the open house for prospective band students in the schools.

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BIG CHANGES BEING MADE IN FARMING PICTURE

Agriculture has a highly shifting nature—big changes are in store and many have already occurred, accreding to Alvin B. Wooten, extension economist.

For example, U.S. farm population dropped nearly 2,000,000 persons in 1956—an all time record drop for any single year, says Wooten. But while numbers are decreasing, farm size is increasing. Since 1940, average farm size has increased 40 per cent, and investment per farm has shot up 300 per cent (when inflation is allowed for). Farm land values have risen 40 per cent in the last seven years.

Only 12 per cent of the population is engaged in farming, says the economist. This means 12 per cent of the population now provides the raw material to feed itself and the remaining 88 per cent. In colonial times more

than 85 per cent of the nation was engaged in farming.

In 1950 only 30 per cent of farm people were working at off-farm jobs. In 1956 this figure had risen to 40 per cent.

In 1950 17 per cent of farm wives had offfarm employment. In 1956 26 per cent were so engaged. This was the largest increase of any occupational group.

In 1957, Wooten points out that 2.1 per cent of the nation's farmers produced 33 per cent of all farm products and half of the farmers produced 90 per cent. This, 50 per cent of U. S. farmers produced only 10 per cent of the total farm production.

The farm population is also getting older, he says. Since 1950, the largest decrease in farm population has been in the 18-to-44-year-

The Need for Thought

Paradise is not for this world. All men cannot be masters, but none needs to be a slave. We cannot cast out pain from the world, but needless suffering we can. Tragedy will be with us in some degree as long as there is life, but misery we can banish. Injustice will raise its head in the best of all possible worlds, but tyranny we can conquer. Evil will invade same men hearts, intolerance will twist some men's minds, but decency is a far more common human attribute, and it can be made to prevail in our da. / lives.

I believe this because I believe above all else reason—in the power of the human mind to cope with the problems of life. Any calamity visited upon man, either by his own hand or by a more omnipotent nature, could have been avoided or at least mitigated by a measure of thought. To nothing so much as the abandonment of reason does humanity owe its sorrows.

Whatever failures I have known, whatever errors I have committed, whatever follies I have witnessed in private and public life have been the consequence of action without thought.—Bernard Baruch.

Sickness of Free Medicine

Efforts to inject government into medicine on an all-inclusive scale continue. It is argued that this is the only way that the best and most extensive medical care can be provided for all the people.

Many people sincerely believe this. But all the evidence indicates that their faith is misplaced—as Dr. Charles G. Jones, a Pennsylvana surgeon, points out in an article appearing in the February issue of The Freeman.

Dr. Jones' compelling article has a vivid and dramatic title-"Free Medicine Can Make You Sick." He bases it on the experience in England, where "free" socialized medicine has been in effect for some years. The cost to the British taxpayer has been enormous. Still more important has been the cost in terms of the public health.

Dr. Jones says this: "The deleterious effects of the system are to be noted everywhere. There are so many free dental patients that dentists no longer have time for their customary work with school children. Waiting lists for admission to hospitals become staggering. The increased volume of patients invites second rate care for many instead of first rate care for the truly ill. The burdensome cost of caring for those who are ill, plus those who pretend, leaves no funds for research or preventive medicine.

Compulsory government health insurance. which is and has been advocated in this country, would produce identical results. There is small doubt that it would ultimately end in socialization on something resembling the British pattern. We would pay an exhorbitent price for it in money and in inferior medical service.

Hurry-Up Mood Is Costly

Most of us must admit that now and then we get caught up in the tempo of the times. This business of everybody nurrying for hurry's sake is infectious. There is so much pressure, so much tension and so very little time to get things done.

If we happen to be driving when we're struck by one of these moods, chances are we will set our driving speed in time with the hurry-phobia. Emotions, report experts from the Texas Safety Association, are known to play an extremely important part in our driv-

The "hurry up" mood, then, can be very dangerous. Fortunately, this mental condiion is easy to detect. Our driving habits will be characterized by sudden starts and stops, weaving in and out of traffic, improper passing and other forms of unsafe driver behavior, especially speeding.

If we find ourselves caught up in one of these "frenzies of modern day living," the first thing to do is be honest enough to admit to ourselves that—at present—we are a traffic hazard. Then, let someone else drive or "take a break" until we are more relaxed.

For a maximum of safety, we should be willing to drive at speeds that are safe for traffic and road conditions—always within the laws and with consideration for other motorists and pedestrians.

Editorial of the Week

MAKE ROOM FOR COMPETITION

Farmers pay lots of freight. Railroads trucks or airlines have to transport nearly everything sold from the farm and nearly everything purchased for the farm. The service is indispensable. Also it is costly. The rates tend to go up rather than down.

Currently some of the important railroads, especially in the East, have suffered such severe slashes in income that they are proposing unprecedented measures, even subsidies for their big city commuter services. And they now want higher rates on many farm products.

Because the roalroads once abused their monopoly of long distance transport, federal and state regulation was imposed to protect their customers. Rates are set by government agencies. Management of railroad manpower is severely restricted. Unprofitable lines can be abandoned only after prolonged hearings and permission from state and local authori--

Meanwhile the new competition from trucks and airlines has taken both freight and passenger business from the rails.

We are not transportation experts, but that bers also will be honored. doesn't discourage us from making a suggestion: Let's free the railroads enough so they can compete! Certainly we do not say that all transportation controls should be abandoned. Not that. But free competition has proved itself the best of all regulators. And we'd like to see more of it - Farm lourned

RECALLING

Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly re-In scanning the files of Your of these developments was the im-Home Town Paper we find the following news briefs, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald sion. One of these was the im-

Interest in oil development in stock across the country. the Hamlin territory is running Have livestock folks finally figat a high peak this week as several new wells are on the verge

Curley Beauchomp was convicted of assault with intent to murable time, too! der in his trial last week at Anson and given 15 years in the penitentiary. It will be recalled that Mrs. Beauchamp was shot while she and her husband were in the office of Judge Rodgers while fixing up divorce papers some six weeks ago. Rodgers is still carryhis right hand in a sling, and will likely have a stiff thumb, as the two things. result from a shot which almost severed the thumb.

Judge S. A. Bryant and wife of Memphis were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stewart. They had been to Simmons University to enroll their daughter. Mrs. Bryant is a sister of Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Lee Littleton. Bryant was formerly representative of his district in the state Legisla-

from old files of Your

Home - Town Newspaper,

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

The Herald.

dated September 28, 1938:

of being brought in.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald dated September 23, 1938 the following news briefs of 20 years ago are reproduced:

The City of Hamlin, with Mayor Joe Culbertson as leader, has called an election on \$129,000 in water and sewer bonds for improvement of the local facilities. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Maberry of

McCaulley went to Denton Monday to enter their daughter, Geneva Jo in Texas State College Senior and junior classes at

Hamlin High School have organized and elected officers. Senior ton, president Ivan Mustain, vice president; Eva Louise Fowler, secretary-treasurer; John Scarporough, reporter. Junior class officers are: Billy Joe Burton, president: James Nicholson, vice president; Bob Jack Low, secretary-treasurer; Winifred Carr,

TEN YEARS AGO.

Events in the Hamlin commun ity 10 years ago included the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated Sepember 24 1948:

Jones County has 2,328 men registered at the draft board, according to tabulations released this week by the board at Anson. Plight of the Hamlin Memorial

Hospital was being debated Thursday afternoon by members of the board of directors and interested itizens. A pressing indebtedness of \$26,000 threatens to close the

A Cub Parents Club has been rganized in Hamin to sponsor promotion of Cub Scout work in the community. J. C. Scott was elected chairman

Hamlin Pied Pipers, with two losses and a tie, hold top position in the District 6-A (West) football race. They meet Spur in a non-conference game Friday

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community are reflected in the following news briefs, taken from issue of The Hamlin Herald dated September 25, 1953:

Hamlin High School Band, city officials and others will play vital roles next Wednesday in the formal dedication of the new Paint Creek Lake, northeast of Stamford. The lake will supply water to Stamford and Hamlin.

State health officers were this week conducting a survey of conditions, following reports of typhoid fever in the area. Findings were to be reported today (Thursday) evening at the high school auditorium according to Dr. E. J. Hawkins, city health officer.

ONE YEAR AGO.

News bits from The Hamlin Herald dated September 29, 1957, include the following:

Charter members of Hamlin Rotary Club will be feted Thursday evening at an anniversary meeting of the club members and guests. Widows of former mem-

Hamlin will be host to members of the Mid-West Firemen's Association and their wives October 10, according to Bryant Conner, Hamlin fire chief.

Early returns of reply cards sent to ex-students indicate huge crowds will attend the third an-

Staggering of Livestock Sales through Carl Murrell Named **Week Improving Market Structures**

Butcher hogs equalled the best

levels of the month at Fort Worth

on Monday as choice butchers

shippers taking about a load at

the top figure. Less desirable

Good fat lambs scored \$19 to

\$21 at Fort Worth Monday, and

there were indications the top

would be higher ere the week pro-

gressed much farther. Feeder

lambs sold from \$22.50 down. A

few old canner ewes sold at \$7

to \$7.50, and goats sold from \$5.50

to \$7. Other grades and classes

Conservation practices which

provide habitat and protection for

wildlife qualify for assistance un-

der the conservation reserve phase

of the soil bank program. Up to

80 per cent of the cost of putting

cropland into wildlife habitat plus

an annual rental each year the

land is under contract, will be pad

by the sol bank program, says Ed

Cooper, extension wildlife special-

Local county ASC offices can

supply details on the approved

Wildlife Protection

vere in scant supply.

\$20 to \$21.

On a rainy Monday at the | bulked at \$27 down. Heavy feedstookyards at Fort Worth, the er cattle sold from \$24.50 down. subject of recent developments on Heifer calves sold from \$31 down. the national marketing scene came | A few stocker cows netted \$20 to in for discussion, declares Ted \$21,50. lease. The release continues: One provements on the national mar- ranged from \$21.50 to \$22, with keting scene came in for discusweights and grades sold from \$20 proved balance that has been to \$21.25. Sows again bulked at noted in the marketing of live-

ured out how to make supply and demand work for them? If so, it spells a new era in the livestock business and a much more profit-

Livestock producers have been told for more years than anyone ares to think about that "supply" and "demand," the two factors alone, controlled the prices of their cattle, hogs or sheep. Until recently only a small portion of the livestock producers appeared to be very concerned about these Is Soil Bank Practice

However, this summer and fall there were dire predictions as to the fate of fat cattle prices. The huge numbers known to be on feed in the North and West looked dangerous. Sure enough, when the cattle started to market in big numbers late this summer, prices plunged downward.

However, a strange thing hapened. Excessive cattle supplies on Monday became more and more rare. Larger than usual numbers of cattle arrived at the markets on Tuesday, Wednesday and even Thursday. This spacing of shipments through three and four days worked another miracle.

While weekly totals of cattle reported around the major markets were just as heavy or heavier, the prices were stable and even worked higher

Market men at Fort Worth were wondering if perhaps the present generation of livestock folks were just a little smarter than the old timers and had learned to use supply and demand to their ad-

Certainly this spacing of reeipts through the week has hapan accident or "just one of those things that happen." It seems that cattle folks have learned that bunching shipments on Monday brings needless pressure on prices.

If so, the rising supply of cattle n the country need not prove difficult to move to market without wide peaks and valleys of prices. Yes, perhaps this generation of livestock folks is the smartest one

Cattle and calves found very active trade and stronger prices at Fort Worth Monday. Fat steers, butcher yearlings and fat calves were strong to 50 cents higher. Other cattle and calves were stronger, with stocker and

feeder classes extremely active, Good and choice steers and yearlings drew \$24.50 to \$27.50, several loads of just good steers in the \$24 to \$25 slot. Plainer slaughter stuff drew \$18 to \$24. at cows cashed at \$18 to \$21.50, with canners and cutters from \$13 to \$18.50. Bulls brought \$18 to \$22.50. Good and choice fat calves drew \$25 to \$27.50, and medium and lower grades sold from \$17

Stocker calves ranged from \$25 to \$32.50 some over 575-pound calves at the higher figure and some light yearlings reached \$30 and \$31. Other stocker yearlings



Repairs

WITT JEWELRY Co. Next to White Auto

PRINTING

Officer by Methodists

Twenty Hamlin Methodist Men attended the sub-district meeting of Methodist Men at Aspermont last Tuesday evening, according to church leaders.

Officers for the sub-district for the coming year were named as follows: E. M. Lawrence of Aspermont, president; Carl Murrell of Hamlin, vice president; and Charles Bennett of Rotan secre-

CALIFORNIA VISITORS. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cannon and their two little daughters, Cheryl and Cindy, of Vallejo, California, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Adams. They have recently returned from a year's stay in Hawaii. Cannon is senior advisor for the missile department of Chance-Vaught Aircraft at Dallas. They are moving

It is rare that a person lives up to the expectations or down to the suspicions of his associates.

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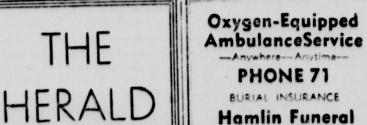


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Students of Hamlin High School ill have an opportunity at 12:45 . m. Tuesday, September 30, to e for themselves how the false npression and sense of security hat a driver of a modern autonobile gets, can and does often ead into the danger zone and rouble, when they participate in series of driving tests, B. V. lewberry, principal, announced

The tests, which will be in two parts, will be given under the diection of Vernon Gayle, director of safety of the Texas Farm Bureau safety department.

The first section will be a lecture, while the second will be a demonstration in front of the high school building. Gayle will also demonstrate the correct and incorrect driving habits.

High points of the demonstration will come, however, when driving tests are made with various students and faculty members in the specially equipped car. An electric detonator, which is mounted on the front bumper of the car, will fire yellow paint bullets to indicate the distance required to stop the car in an emergency.

The driver being tested will be signalled to stop by the report of the first shell. The second will be fired automatically when the brake is applied and the third when the car halts. Distance between the spots of paint will then be measured to determine the reaction and braking distances.

As part of a program for safe. ty on the highway, the Texas Farm Bureau safety department s presenting this driving demonchools of the state. The program being brought to Hamlin under e sponsorship of the Jones Couny Farm Bureau. The public is ited to attend the lecture as well as the demonstrations

Family Night Being Staged by Methodists

young adult class was to be

Attendants were to bring cover The family night is a a regular eekly feature of the Wednesday ning service, Robb says.



MISS TEXAS MEETS PUPILS—Mary Nell Hendricks, 22-year-old Arlington school teacher, returned to her second grade teaching job after representing Texas at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. All of her pupils watched Miss Texas chosen among the top 10 semi-finalists, as shown by the show of hands here

are to help individuals to:

of expenditures.

housekeeping duties.

members of the family and com-

Make efficient use of available

esources through wise planning

Learn to guide children wisely

through an understanding of their

Acquire skills in managing a

nome an in performing necessary

Establish a wholesome attitude

toward other people through satis-

fying experiences with them and

Learn to adjust to changes in

Improve health habits and gain

an understanding of what consti-

Appreciate beauty in their en

Enjoy social activities through

in family and community acitvi-

Experience a sense of accom plishment through knowing how

to work effectively and through

acquiring skills and interests to enable them to express creative

Hamlin High School's home-

The foods laboratory has five

unit kitchens, each equipped for

pressing equipment and eight sew-

ing machines—one an automatic.

HOW'S THAT?

Home Economics Teacher-"As

the sauce begins to boil, put in a

Student-"Level or heaping?"

"Don't you and your wife ever have a difference of opinion?" "Sure, but I don't tell her."

tablespoonful of water."

three separate rooms.

ability.

their personal lives, in society

physical and emotional needs.

Sixty-One Girls Enrolled in HHS Homemaking Department This Term For Robt. I. Smith

Sixty-one girls are enrolled in | year girls and nine in homemak classes in the homemaking department at Hamlin High School this semester, according to Mrs. James E. Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne

Fourteen students are in one first year class and 15 in the other one. There are 22 second

Few More Days Left For Bargain Rates on Star-Telegram Subs

Only a few days remain of the special bargain days period provided for new and renewal subscriptions to The Fort Work Starrelegram. Rates will be increased within a few days.

However, until October 1 only The Herald is permitted to take new and renewal subscriptions at the old bargain rate of \$13.95 for seven days and \$12.60 for six days.

subscriptions will be further reduced to \$15.95 for seven days and The Herald and \$14.60 for six

These rates are good until October 1 only, so we urge you to send





See your nearest Santa Fe agent

Conducted Sunday

Basic goal of homemaking education, point out the instructors, Isham Smith, 87-year-old retired is to help the individual to live a farmer of the Hamlin community useful and satisfying personal, were held Sunday afternoon at family and community life. Speci-3:00 o'clock at Hamlin First Bapfically, goals for all age groups tist Church, Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Become useful citizens through Edmund W. Robb, pastor of the inderstanding and assuming re-First Methdosit Church. sponsibilities and priveleges as

Funeral Services

The octogenarian, who had lived in Hamlin for 22 years, died at the family home, 220 Northwest Avenue C, early Saturday morning after an illness of about three

Born May 13, 1871, in Robertson, County, Texas, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith. He had lived near Rotan before moving to Hamlin in 1936. He was a member of the Methodist

Burial was in the Rotan Cemetery under the direction of Ham lin Funeral Home, Pallbearers were Connie O'Neal, Noel Weaver, Bud Trotter, E. A. Hewett, Dub Drummond and Ernest Jenkins.

widow, Mrs. Katie Smith of Hamin; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Bleck of Sweetwater; two stepand R. P. McCallum of Abilene: a step-daughter, Mrs. Ruby Batemon of Hamlin; one sister, Mrs. participating Stella Morrow of Rotan; on grandson, Ross Earl Smith of Big

Settling Taxes with Divorce Suits Advised

People who get divorces often making department is one of the sult of the divorce. Texas is a best equipped in the state for community property state, reschools the size of Hamlin. It has minds Tax Man Sam. The husup to the date of the divorce. four girls. There is a combina- They each one one-half of the extion living-dining room, and a penses and deductions for tax rate clothing laboratory containing six purposes up to the date of the cutting tables, two irons and divorce.

> When the man and wife agree to go their separate ways, they should remember that each will owe income tax on all community income up to the date of the divorce. Settling income tax problems at the time you settle the other community property affairs can save time and trouble, Sam

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Odean Murphree Gives Lions Sketch Of Stay in Japan

Members of the Hamlin Lions interesting trip to Japan and the University of Texas. Hawaiian Islands by proxy. They saw colored slides and heard word pictures of sights and sounds by Odean Murphree, principal of the Hamlin Elementary School, who went with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Murphree, on a six-week visit to the Pacific the past summer. The visit was a program feature of the weekly luncheon of the civic group at the oil mill guest house.

The pictures shown by Miss Murphree revealed that there had been no drouth in Japan, as everything was green and in blossom during the summer when the pictures were made. The slides also featured mountainous scenes, the elaborate shrines of the area and street scenes in Tokyo and Yokahama. Other pictures showed scenes taken in Honolulu, where the Murphrees stopped going and coming from Japan, where they visited with a daughter and sister, whose husband is in the U. S. Air Force in Japan.

A letter from Roy R. Keaton, director general of Lions International, was read by Acting President B. V. Newberry, extending condolences on the recent passing of Joe L. Culbertson, long time

Besides Miss Murphree, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon

C. L. Howard Goes to Pharmacists Clinic

C. L. Howard, Kamlin City Doug Store owner, was among pharmacists of the area attending the annual pharmacy refresher course last Wednesday and Thurs-Club and guests Tuesday took an day at Abilene, conducted by the

Three sides of the pharmacy

"That's just the trouble, dad," replied the son. "I want to do something that has the spice of danger in it."

We pay cash for Dry Blackeyes. New Eras, and other Cowpeas. Pinto Beans, Mung Beans, Grass Seeds, other seed.

field-research, sales and public health-were discussed by pharmacists and research men from Texas and other states. The refresher course included discussions on the latest drugs and medicines

ADVENTUROUS TYPE.

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included Jimmy Fagan, Morris Harris of Sweetwater and Rev. Gene Moore.

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The Herald's Page for Women



Mrs. Walter Grimm of Tuxedo Named Dorothy L. Crocker Chairman of Demonstration Club Unit Repeat Vows Sunday

ber is the time for the annual

reports of club activities to be

There will be an order made

each club will find out how many

three-pound cake, will be ordered

The annual Christmas party

ever date the building can be se-

Patsy Wade, Jones

County 4-H Girl, Wins

Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County home demonstration agent. Patsy

is the daughter of Mrs. Leon

Black, and has been a member of

Patsy has entered a record book

in the District III contest the last

two years and both years her

record was submitted to state,

and she received a check for \$20

Her record book has been sent

to College Station this year for

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the 4-H Club for six years.

Record Book Award

After their summer vacations, | sented the candidates for officers members of the Jones County of the council for the coming year. Home Demonstration Council met | Those elected were: Mrs. Walter

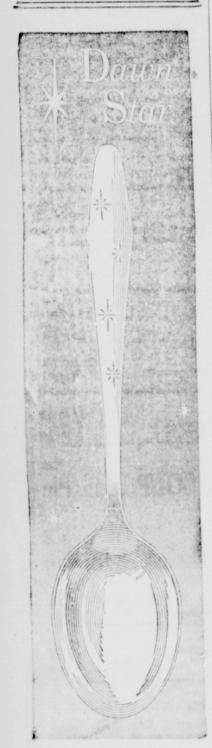
elected at the July council, pre-

W. Gibbons Will Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibbons, pioneer farm couple of the Sylvester community, will celebrate

Fort Worth. The public is invited to attend the open house from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock Sun-

Colorado City on September 28, more than 25 years ago. Gibbons is employed by the Celotex Cor-



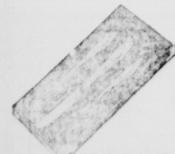
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And Wayne Sikes

Dorothy Louise Crocker and Paul Wayne Sikes repeated wedding vows Sunday afternoon at the North Central Avenue Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev.

Sikes' parents are Mr. and Mrs.

the bride, was maid-of-honor. Best man was Jimmie Link Green

Sergeant David J. Crocker of Waco, brother of the bride, gave

net, and also carried a bouquet of

Mrs Sikes attended Harlandale High School at San Antonio, and young Sikes attended Hamlin High School. He is employed with the Texas Highway Department a now for 100 pounds of pecans and

> Homemakers Class of First Baptist Church Meets Monday Eve

Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Everett Gibson Monday

vice president; Mrs. Irby Weaver, secretary; Mrs. Grady Smith, assistant secretary; Mmes. Edward Gardner, G. H. Rabjohn, Bill Smith and Jack Collins, group cap-

Besides those named, others at the class gathering included Mmes. Edgar Duncan, Burnia Reid, Frank Legan, E. A. Hewett, Cecil Brown, Mildred Hymer and Dorothy Sto-

the hostesses, Mmes. Everett Gib-

Friendship" Is Topic For Program at Meet Of Beta Theta Group

Members of the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edgar Boaz for the second regular meeting of the new club year.

An interesting program entitled 'Friendship' was presented to the group by Mrs. H. L. Mehaffey. After the program, Mrs. Billy Joe Wilson president, presided over a short business session. Plans were made for a pledge party, to be held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. L. McClung.

Delicious apple pie and coffee were served by the hostess to the ollowing members: Mmes, Jimmy Vaughn, L. C. Bonds Duane Stallup, Max Murrell, Garland Preston, Neil Laminack, D. C. Andrews and H. L. Mehaffey.

Next meeting of the sorority will be held October 1 in the nome of Mrs. Max Murrell.

Fifty-Two Study Club To Present Yearbooks

New yearbooks will be p. ed to members at the opening luncheon of the new club year of the Fifty-Two Study Club, to be given by the yearbook committee at 1:00 p. m. on October 3 at the home of Mrs. Byron O. Bell.

Theme of this year's program is "Light for Tomorrow."



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THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"It's going to be tough keeping your secret, Maude, but promise you'il let me know the minute your

Checking on Symptoms of Sick Child Before Calling Helps Doctor Prescribe

Health Department. Today, if

symptoms your child is display-

An adult or older child can deplaining how he hurts or what is well. bothering him, because usually he has a fever and is not thinking Pointers on Storing

For this reason there are sev eral things you can do to have son, G. W. Drummond and Frank this information ready before the call or visit so the doctor will not

> a reliable thermometer (a rectal thermometer is best) following directions carefully. Feeling a child's skin tells little unless the temperature is exceptionally high and by then the child may be seriously ill.

> Notice carefully the appearance of the skin-rash, yellowish cast, grayish, pale-and make certo note the type of rash, whether it is flat or raised above

Is the breathing unusually heavy or light? Take count of the other symptoms, such as wheez-

movements of a jerky or wild nature. If he is quiet, is he unconscious and slow to respond or just | clothing.

of these signs since he is miliar with the normal child.

often associated with digestive dis-

Help the physician and he will be

Of Summer Clothes Offered by Agent

It is time to put away some of on the fall and winter garments. inflicted scar formation and the

keeping out-of-season clothing in good condition until next summer

loose buttons or other damage. A few stitches can save the life of

2. Wash or dry clean all garments before storing.

3. Store cottons and linens unroned. Make certain all starch perature reading. Also check is removed. It can cause fabric

4. Dry garments thoroughly and whether the child is restless, store them in a dry place to pre-

to make room in close's for fall

Learn to Square Dance

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FOR FEMALE AILMENTS to restore strength and

Control of Acne by Teen-Agers Needs Care and Cleanliness, Expert States

Do you have a teen-ager in the | spread of infection. Hot comnouse? If you do, in addition to presses, frequent cleansing and

acne as a skin disease, but the adolesence is a major contributor

obstruction ranging from a tiny blackhead to tender inflamed cysts

The two main goals of skin care

night should be a rule. Never the skin vigorously of roughly as this injures the tender infected dermis. After the skin is rinsed thoroughly with cool water and patted dry, a physician recommended lotion or ointment may be appleid. Also pay attention to the scalp, since proper care of the scalp seems to im-

If you have acne, avoid adding more oils in the form of cosmetic avoid make-up bases and powders as they may further obstruct the

Some successs with ultra violet ight has been obtained especially vices should be used only under the care and supervision of your physician. They can be dangerous in the hands of the uninform-

In order to improve the appearance of the skin, some attention must be paid to the acne blemishes themselves. You are urged to refrain from squeezing blackheads,

the medications prescribed by a physician will usually control the

There is some indication that diet is a contributing factor in some instances. A reduction in your intake of nuts, strong cheeses and chocolate should be undertaken in many cases.

Observe the proved rules of

Reception at Church Follows Sunday Rites

Immediately following the wed- baum, Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Holmes. ing of Dorothy Louise Cracker and Paul Wayne Sikes Sunday afternoon at the North Central er, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Gray. Avenue Baptist Church, a reception for attendants was given at the church by Pearlie Crocker and Nadine Branscum.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth. A tiered wedding cake was the centerpiece. Bridal cake and punch were

After the reception the newlywhite accessories.

e at home in Hamlin.

Fairview Baptists Eat Ice Cream Despite Cold Wednesday

Members of the Fairview Bap tist Church put on their coats and ate ice cream Wednesday evening, September 17. Plans had been made for a social in the yard but freezers had to be carried inside. good, report attendants.

After a service of singing and a short devotional brought by the new pastor, Rev. Doyle Combs. ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ford, Jody, Penny, Nancy. Spencer and Diane; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosen-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goodwin and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Join-Joyce and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Agnew, Connie Drake and sisters, Della and Maude, Mr. and Mrs. John Beauchamp and Debra, Mrs. Sharlot Gabriel Teresa and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newland, Rea Law and, Rev. and Mrs. Combs. Brenda and Cathy.

good health. Get plenty of exercise and enough sleep. Eat regu-. Ariozan. For traveling lar, well balanced meals and drink day. Frequent baths and sham-After September 28 they will poos will keep the excess oils from accumulating.

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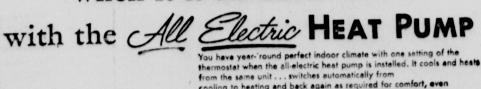
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Board also hit a lick in its un-

nent school fund for current ex-

Education Commissioner J. W.

Photo Finish .- Race for speak-

ner will not be known until all

150 members convene and vote in

Both Representative Joe Burk-

ett of Kerrville and incumbent

Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lub-

bock claim a majority. But each

says he does not have permission

from the signers to show all his

There are rumors that several

House members, wanting to be

agreeable, pledged support to both

candidates, never dreaming that

the contest would be so close as to bring a "judgment day."

If and when the two candidates

sit down together and compare

notes there may be a number of

representatives with red faces.

Some speaker candidates have done just that in the past. Then

they jointly telephoned the repre-

sentatives whose pledges were "in

question' . . . to settle the matter

Fatter Welfare Checks. - An

across-the-board increase of \$5

per person in checks to the aged,

needy blind and disabled begins

Governor Price Daniel said the

increase was made possible by

liberalization of the social security

act during the last session of

Under the new formula, maxi-

mum monthly checks to the aged

will be \$65, for the disabled \$63.

Water Wells in Reverse.-State

Highway Department will try out

a plan of digging wells to put

water into the ground rather than

Purpose is to drain the "wet

weather lakes" which sometimes

block highways for days or weeks

at a time. Such lakes are not uncommon in the Plains area

after a rainy spell has filled low

A side benefit of the plan, noted

Highway Commission Chairman

Marshall Formby, would be the

re-charging of underground reser-

Labor Law Arens. - Another

Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas, long time champion of restrictive labor laws, has announc-

said his proposals were prompted

union members. Parkhouse said

vide state regulation of union pen-

sion funds; (2) prohibit union

assessments for political cam-

(4) correct practices whereby, ac-

legislative slugfest, for which am-

munition is already being stacked.

then and there.

October 1.

pledge cards.

an all-exits-barred showdown.

astin. - How best to educate fed attention to this change at its children-and how to pay September meeting. -will be a key issue in the relenting battle against all plans ning legislative session.

to dip into principal of the permaoblems were spotlighted when Hale-Aikin committee made first report. Included were 12 nmendations for improvement possible "tragic consequences." expansion of public education.

Edgar was authorized to prepare everal proposals reflect the erns of the times. In an age ticipation in the newly passed nounting traffic death tolls almost universal availability federal aid to education program. high speed cars to teen-agers, \$9,000,000 to bolster the training e supported driver education of teachers, scientists, mathemaurged. In the face of wideticians and other kindred purand reports of the superiority educational systems in other ntries, the committee recomded state aid for classes for "academically gifted." It also osed increasing the school with the likelihood that the winr from a minimum 175 days to days plus five days for teach-

Other proposals were to provide ate support for (1) more princials: (2) assistant superintendn's in large districts; (3) preshool teaching of children usable speak English; (4) 'larger alvances for maintenance; (5) placing school buses and paying ivers: (6) buses for city chilen living more than two miles som school; and (7) state and scal guidance services.

It also suggested basing teacherpil ratios on current attendance ther then figures for the year fore and urged the setting aside TV channels for future educa-

Final decision on other recompendations was postponed until ptember 15. These include raisthe minimum pay for teachers 95 a year (from \$3,205 to \$5,800) and releasing state property taxes allow for more local district ed lections.

Blale-Aikin committee is a 24mber study group of lawmakers and private citizens set up by the Legislature to study public schools and make re ommnedations to the 1959 session. Crass roots discussion has been going for nearly a year in cities and als being mide now result from sifting and weighing of hundreds of ideas urged by educator; and micrested citizens.

Committee members are not lind to the likelihood of stiff legslative resistance to the additionspending called for by nost of the proposals. Cost of state minimum foundation gram for the present school ear is estimated at \$349,416,000. I-A committee's "enrichment" suggestions could add from \$50,-000,000 to \$150,000,000 to that fig- places.

Most lawmakers already are eeling financially gloomy because of a predicted \$140,000,000 gap etween state revenue and cost of present programs-without any kind of improvement anywhere.

One committee member suggested that, while all the proposals might not be put into effect is foreseen in the area of labor Fight away, they could serve as union regulation. a pattern for years to come."

What, Not How .- Greater emphasis on what to teach, rather ed he has some more in mind. He than how to teach will be reflected by this year's college graduates by abuses reported to him by majoring in educatoin.

A law passed in 1955 requires he would sponsor bills to (1) profuture teachers, beginning with the 1959 grads, to have 40 per cent of their credits in subjects they will teach, 40 per cent in paigns; (3) require public dis-"cultural subjects," 20 per cent closure of union spending; and In education courses.

State Board of Education call- cording to the senator, union lead-

Fifth Grade Classes At Elementary School Organize Club Units

The fifth grade has the largest enrollment it has had in several years reports Odean Murphree. principal of the Hamlin Elementary School. There are 94 pupils enrolled in the three rooms-53 boys and 41 girls.

Clubs were organized in each room last week.

In room 5-A a Safety Club was organized with the following officers elected: Buddy McClung, president; Tommy Ferguson, vice president; Lynn Shelburne, secretary; Glenda Hudson, treasurer; Tommy Ferguson, Julia Robb and Glenda Hudspeth, program committee.

Room 5-B organized a Courtesy Club with the following officers: Donald Embrey, president; Richard Johnston, vice president; Texas would be eligible for some Sherilynne Witt secretary; Johnny Snapp, treasurer.

Officers for the club in room 5-C are: Sheila Stone, president: George Kraft, vice president; Judy Jenkins, secretary; and Pamela Austin, treasurer. er of the House seems stalemated

> ers prevent some members from getting work.

Jerry Holleman, state AFL-CIO president, stated that organized labor would welcome state regulation of pension funds. The other proposals, Holleman said, are taken care of under existing

KERRY DRAKE



People of Retirement | Child Care Expense Age Asked to See SS

If you've reached retirement age (65 for men, 62 for women), H. C. Haney of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration wants to see you on his next visit here - provided you have some social security credits on

He says he is finding many folks who miss out on some retirement idea that all work must stop before any social security cheeks

So, local readers with sufficient birthdays and a couple of years should plan now to see Haney at

May Be Tax Deduct

Widows and working wives may be entitled to a \$600 child care expense income tax deduction if their child is under the age of 12, reminds Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald. This deduction is also available for other dependents who are mentally or physically incapacitated where the child care expense is for the purpose of enabling the taxpayer to be gainfully employed.

A working wife must meet several limitations in order to qualify. Widowers are eligible in some cases. If you have child care expense in your family, a check of your expenses may be in order.

To Baptist Seminary Is Tax Exemption

Stanley Johnson, son of Mr. and along the 313 students enrolled

enth year under the leadership of

VISIT AT CROSS PLAINS.

and daughters, Rose and Martha the tax instructions on these ex- Alice visited his mother, Mrs. the Hamlin fire station on the penses and a careful record of Rose Lovell, Sunday near Cross

Stanley Johnson Goes Earning Child Still

Dr. Harold K. Graves, president. principal support for his child can own personal exemption on his or

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I The Herald's Page of Sports



Hamlin Gridders Host Rotan Yellowhammers Friday Night

Pipers Doped to Improve Average With Third Win

Coach D. C. Andrews Hamlin Pied Pipers are doped to improve their percentage again Friday when they take on another strong Class A grid aggregation, the Ro-

Coming from the Merkel fray last Friday night with only minor

a game with Archer City 14 to 14, and lost 24 to 12 to Merkel and

198 season is expected to see a good turn-out of fans from both Benjamin Trounces schools declare this week.

Bands and Pep Squads from the two schools will appear in the stands and in half-time maneuvers

The Herald has carbon paper.

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DISTRICT 6-AA **STANDINGS**

Averages of District 6-AA teams and lost only one tilt. Percenttages looked like this

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Results Last Week.

Hamlin 24. Merkel 14. Anson 14, Spur 14. Haskell 32 Rotan 0.

Where They Play Friday,

Cisco at Anson. Rotan at Hamlin. Iowa Park at Haskell. Seymour at Electra. Stamford at Sweetwater.

McCaulley 57 to 6 in Six-Man Tilt Friday

The Benjamin Mustangs soundly trounced the McCaulley High School Eagles 57 to 6 in a six-man football game played Friday night on the Benjamin griddle. It was

James Coppedge added the other touchdown on a 20-yard pass from Donnie Ryder.

McCaulley scored its lone marker in the first quarter

Tommy Sands Is **Addition to Stars** At Prison Rodeo

A surprise announcement dis closed that another great personality, Tommy Sands, has been added to the list of entertainment stars to be featured at the twnetyseventh annual Texas Prison Rodeo at Huntsville.

Sands, the star of stage screen, TV and recording, will appear as a guest performer during the final

"We believe the addition to Sands of such names as Richard Boone, Dale Robertson, Ward Bond and Robert Culp will give cast that should pack the 30,000seat stadium each Sunday in October," rmearked H. H. Coffield

welfare fund in order to supply services not furnished by state ap-

CUT FIRE LOSSES!

Council, the nation's annual farm | handoff from Quarterback Murff fire losses of about \$150,000,000 can be cut in half.

ed Hamlin 8, Merkel 6.

Merkel's 42-yard line. Prewit cli-

Outstanding defensive boys for

14 aerials for 114 yards.

Mighty Lince 44 to U

Albany's powerful Junior High chool Cubs blanked the Mighty Mice from Hamlin in the season opener for the Hamlin boys last Thursday night at Albany to the tune of 44 to 0. Albany's weight and experience proved more than the Hamlin boys could cope with.

Hamlin had a tally nullified by

were Dan and Van Newberry, Ray-Mond Renfro, Danny Niedecken,

The Junior High School Pep furnished modern apartments.- LINOL-SUM by the yard avail- niture or odds and ends around Lola Milstead, made the trip



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE-Ken Prewit, who was a stellar performer for the Hamlin High School Pied Pipers Friday night in their 24 to 14 victory over the heavier Merkel Badgers, is caught as he went over the double stripe for the third touchdown of the evening. Oth er Hamlin players in the picture who helped to make an opening for the scorer were Steve Suitt ran 15 yards for the score Phillip scored both touchdowns on Carmichael and Roy Glenn Williams.

Pied Pipers Rally To Beat Heavier Merkel by 24 to 14

Hamlin High School's fighting

ecord. It was Merkel's first loss

quarter, after Merkel had lost the

kel touchdown. Try for extra point was no good. The half end-

Hamlin scored again three minutes after the whistle in the third quarter after a series of plays in which John Richey, Ed Shields and Ken Prewit had carried down to the four-yard spot, where Richey went over for a marker. Extra two points were made on a hand-

Hamlin scored again in the same quarter with six minutes left with a series of downs starting on maxed the drive with an eightard push. Shields again made the extra two points on a hand-

With the fourth quarter only seconds old, Quarterback Denton on a delayed buck to Joe Neill went 22 yards for the final Merkel touchdown. A pass from Denton to Left End Jerry McLeod was good to rthe extra two points,

Hamlin were Roy Williams, Bob Martin Tobe Shields, Steve Carmichael, Robert Brandon, Tommy Bonds and Red Fowler.

Hamlin made 11 first downs to 297 yards rushing to 198 for the Badgers. Hamlin completed three of seven passes for 35 yards, while Merkel connected with seven of

in official in the fourth quarter Raymond Renfro took the pass and raced 55 yards for the count-

Forty-four girls went to the tilt.

Seventh Grade Grid Crew to Play Haskell | Anson Tuesday Night

Two seventh grade football tilts have been arranged for the Hamlin Junior High School seventh graders with those from Haskell Junior High School, it is announced this week by Coach Harry

The Haskell crew will come to Hamlin next Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock,

There will be no admission charge, and the public is invit-

Mighty Mice to Play

Hamlin Junior High School's Mighty Mice football team will go to Anson next Tuesday evening for a tilt with the county seat juniors. Game time will be

color and spizzerinktum to the evening will be the Junior High

Of all knowledge the wise and good seek most to know themselves.-Shakespeare.

District 6-AA Grid Teams Improve Averages with Three Wins and One Tie

in the previous two weeks by win- rushing play to 77 for the Tigers. ning three tilts, tying one and dropping one.

rimmed Rotan 32 to 0, Seymour beat Merkel 24 to 14. Anson High School's Tigers, ex-

periencing the same luck with Spur as the Pied Pipers had found week earlier, came off with a 14 to 14 the against the Bulldogs Friday night. Anson scored first with Ronny Ryan going over from the one in the first period. Spur came back in the second quarter and Jimmy Parnoto passed for the estra points. David Propet passmarker in the third period and paseed to Ryan for the extra points. Switt tied the game up late in the last period when he ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

Stamford's Bulldogs maintained their powerhouse tactics by running roughshod over the Slaton John Richey scored the two extra Tigers 36 to 0 at Slaton. Scoring for Stamfords were Charles Helmer (four) and Max Moudy. Fred Upshaw teamed up with Ranny Perry was good for a touch-

Slaton's lone marker came late line and streaked 80 yards for to end the third period 16 to 6.

District 6-AA football teams | the same. Stamford made 22 first did a little better last week-end downs to only four for Slaton. in non-conference grid play than The Bulldogs gained 380 yards on

Haskell's Indians continued the perfect skain of games Friday by taking the Rotan Yellowhammers Anson tied Spur 14 to 14, Haskell by a 32 to 6 score. Although first lost to Olney 16 to 0, and Hamlin Indians racked up 231 yards rushing to only 51 for the Yellowhammers. The Indians scored in the first three periods. Making touchdowns were Halfback Tom Anderson, Fullback Eugene Mullins (two) and Lynn Pace.

Olney High School's powerful Cubs showed the folks at home Saturday night they are gridders by trouncing the Seymour Panfor eight points when Kenneth thers 16 to 0. Halfback Harold runs of four yards. Jimmy Lovett ran over the first conversion, and ed to Don Barnes for an Anson Phillip went ovre for the extra two points in the third quarter.

Hamlin played superior football against a heavier Merkel Badger team Friday night to take the tilt by a 24 to 14 count. Halfback Ken Prewit went 91 yards on the first play by Hamlin for pay dirt. points. Merkel came back in the from Manley Denton to Right End Upshaw for stellar defensive work. down. Richey scored for Hamlin again in the second frame and Ed in the first quarter when Pat Ad- Shields went voer on a handoff ameck took a kick on the 20-yard play for the extra two points

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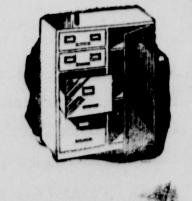
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Boys' 4-H Clubs in County Elect New Officers for Year

Representatives of Jones Coun-4-H Clubs met this month with unty Agent Kirny Clayton for cir first organizational meeding the year, and club officers were lected as follows:

Anson -- Ronnie Fagley, presilent; Jack Cooper, vice president; Jimmy Sasser, secretary; L. C. Middleton, song leader; and Edwin Cooper, council delegate.

Avoca-Phil Swenson, president: Francis Steiger, vice president: Billy Fillmon, secretary; David McNair, song leader; and Buddy Mason, council delegate.

Hamlin-Raymond Renfro, president; Randy Brown, vice president; Andy French, secretary Jack Rangel, song leader; and

Larry Stephens, council delegate. Hawley Sr. 4-H Club-Jim Wo mack president; Ronnie Young. vice president; Kenneth Trice, secretary; Jim Faulks, song leader; and Bobby Masters, council dele-

Hawley Jr. 4-H Club - Robert Bristow, president; Raymond Sellers, vice president; Johnny Sellers, secretary; Larry Donnelley, song leader; and Eddie Trice, council delegate Lueders-Bob Wylie president

Stanley Harvey, vice president: Bill Culver, secretary; Jimmy Owens, song leader: Phillip Newsom, council delegate.

Noodle-Mike Barbee, president; Carroll Spurgin, vice president; Ray Rhynes, secretary; and Jimmy Grissom, song leader.

The 4-H Club at Ericksdahl will be organized next month. The agents meet with the 4-H Clubs n their communities the second week in each month.

Quarterly Dividend Declared by Celotex

Directors of the Celotex Corportion this week declared a quarterly dividend on common stock of 50 cents a share, payable October 31 to stockholders of record at the close of business October 8, 1958, according to a release to The Herald from Chicago.

At the meeting the board of directors also declared a regular dividend of 25 cents a share on preferred stock, also payable October 31 to stockholders of record October 8, 1958.

You can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people than you can In two years by trying to get other people interested in you. - Dale Carnegie .



SLEEK AND LOW describes Buick's new styling for 1959. The model shown is the luxurious two-door Electra hard-top which measures less than 55 inches in height yet retains approximately the same headroom as last year's Buick. The "delta wing" styling of the rear fenders that flare out to a point, and twin headlights that are set on an angle give the new Buick a look that is light and jaunty. Compound windshields that curve back into the roof and eliminate wind noise are a feature on all 1959 Buicks. The Electra is powered by a 401-cubic inch V-8 engine with 10.5-to-1 compression ratio. Twin turbine dynaflow and power steering are standard on all models in the Electra series. The new Buicks went on display that Friday at Carmichael Buick Company in Hamlin.

C. D. (Monk) Herron Seeks Tax Collector

C. D. (Monk) Herron, Fisher County farmer, is seeking the office of tax assessor-collector of Fisher County, to fill the vacancy left by the death recently of the duly elected official. He asks The Herald to make the following statement:

I should like to take this opportunity to solicit your vote and influence to obtain election as tax assessor and collector of Fisher County in the November election, I am a native of Fisher County, who graduated from Sylvester High School, I graduated from Draughon's Business College in Lubbock, having majored in ac-

counting. My wife is also a native of Fisher County, and we have four children. At present we are farming three miles north of Mc-Caulley. I am 38 years old. I feel I am fully qualified to han le the duties of this office.

Thanking you in advance for your vote and influence. Sincerely-C. D. (Monk) Herron.

EGG COUNCIL FORMED. The Texas Egg Council was organized on September 11 and is state's newest agricultural commodity organization. Its 15-man board of directors represents all segments of the multi-million dol-

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Realism will at length be found to surpass imagination, and to suit and savor all literature .--Mary Baker Eddy.

TALK

by Truman Black, Manager

Celebrates 25 Years with Company

Friday, September 26, marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of employment with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of Louise Proctor of Hamlin. The company and her associates liks "The Music Man" and Ice are this week helping her to celebrate the occasion.

As she marks 25 years of service with the phone company Miss Proctor recalls some circumstances surrounding her first work. The office was located on the same lot as the modern plant now stands. The phone company had only about 400 customers at that time in 1933. Today that number has almost tripled, the total approaching the 1,200 mark. She has been chief evening operator since 1941.

Miss Proctor, the company is happy to note, worked 15 years without an absence. Then she missed one-half day because of laryngitis (no voice). She now has almost seven years of duty without being absent.

Welcome Back Home, Ex-Students!

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company welcomes all the ex-students of Hamlin High School and ex-telephone company employees who will be coming "back home" next week for the fourth annua! HHS homecoming.

We are proud to be a part of homecoming activities on October 3 and 4. We know that homecoming is an important event to everyone in the community

The telephone office has the Pied Piper spirit of homecoming, and we invite you to come by our office, visit and enjoy cokes and coffee.

Take Autumn Indoors

The cool days and brilliant colors of Autumn seem to give tolks extra energy for finishing up projects like redecorating and renainting around the house

And your family's telephones shouldn't be overlooked when you bring that touch of Fall indoors. Add color phones ust as you would new slip covers or curtains for perfect harmany in a favorite setting.

Cherry red, rose, rose pink and pastel yellow are Indian Summer colors that will add a note of warmth and cheer all winter. Phones in moss areen, light beige and aqua blue comp'ete color schemes with a touch of softness.

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Classes at Hamlin Junior High School Place in Special Vote Organized and Officers Are Elected

off to a good start in the new school year, according to Principal Marvin Carlton,

Classes have been organized and leaders for the various groups The following officers are given below by classes:

Grade 8-A-Mark Smith, president; Penny Ford, vice president Sunny Teague, secretary-treasurer; Larry Stephens and Ann Hymer, reporters.

Grade 8-B-O. H. Weaver, president; Billye Blankinship, vice president; Nancy Stinnett, secretary-treasurer; Karen Thomas and Raymond Renfro, reporters. Grade 8-C-Floyd Woolf, president; Curtis Payne, vice presi-

Jolene Bonds, secretarytreasurer; Dorothy Gray and Clyde Chandler, reporters. Grade 7-A-Jaylon Fincannon, president: Nick Moore, vice presi-

dent: Diane Bond, secretarytreasurer; Freddie Shave and Anna Cheryle Adams reporters. Grade 7-B - Patricia Harkey president; Clifton Pritchard, vice

Dewayne B., reporters. Grade 7-C-Cleon Warner, president; Speck Cox, vice president; Kay McCoy, secretary-treasurer; George S. and Barbara Lakey, re-

president; Kenny Preston, secre-

Grade 6-A-George Smith president; Margaret Renfro, vice president; Connie Jo Duncan, secretary-treasurer: Mary Lois Patterson and Pat Batchelor, report-

Grade 6-B - Johnny Overman, president; Lanny Foster, vice

Everything Ready For Opening of State Fair on October 4

All is in readiness for the seventy-third edition of the State Fair of Texas, America's largest annual exposition.

The fair opens Saturday, October 4, and the spic-and-span fair grounds awaits the expected two and a half million visitors who will flock to the 187-acre \$35,000,-000 state fair park during the 16-day run.

Emphasis on the 1958 state fair program is on fun for all the family. There are great shows Capades," big time college football like SMU-Notre Dame, Texas-Oklahoma and SMU-Rice, and personal appearances by such entertainment personalities as Tennessee Ernie Ford and Molly Bee, Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence

Junior High School has gotten | president; Allen Cumbie, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Ford and Reah Law, reporters.

Grade 6-C-George Bonds, president; Charles Prewit vice president; Delia Nichols, secretary; Billy Kitchens, treasurer; Jeanette Green and Billy Kitchens, re-

580 Area Farmers Go to Rat Control **Demonstrations**

ers attended the 11 rat control demonstrations held in Jones County last week in spite of the heavy day. An average of 52 farmers attended each demonstration, and over 5.000 pounds of fumarin rat bait material was distributed at to County Agent Kirby Clayton, who conducted the demonstratary-treasurer; Cheryl B. and tions

Rat population continues to build up over the state, both in rural and urban areas, and the Rodent Control Service in San Antonio is unable to mix the bait as fast as the demands come in from over the state

R. E. Aday, district agent with the Rodent Control Service in Fort Worth, reports that his service is 50 counties behind in the rat control work. Aday reports that the rat population has not yet reached its peak and that the population is expected to increase for the next several months.

Rate eat, contaminate or otherwise destroy \$10 worth of food and property each per year, plus the spread of 23 dreadful diseases which may be given to man.

County Agent Clayton said this week that in the future federal rat bait would be available only at the demonstration sites and that it would not be sold over the counter at Farm Bureau offices in the future. If there is a small amount of bait left over after demonstrations are completed it may be given out on first come erst served basis.

No more rat control demonstraions are planned in the county before December or January, it is announced.

SHARERS VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sharer returned this week from a vacation that included visits to Housand George Gobel and "Red" ton, Galveston, Port Arthur and



Fall and Winter '58. . . . See our collection!

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Drives to Raise **Fund for Activities**

Money raising projects for the to finance the annuual senior trip and other activities of the year got underway this week.

The annual birthday calendar sale began Wednesday and will run until October 24. These calendars list birthdays, anniversaries and meetings of the Lions and Rotary Clubs. There will be 18 advertising spaces, some sub-divided. to be sold to merchants of Hamin. These calendars will sell for 50 cents each, and individuals may have their names put on the calendars for birthdays, anniversaries, etc. for 25 cents. If a senior does not contact you, you may call Billie Dominey a t741-J.

Christmas cards, plain and imprinted, will also go on sale this week. The plains cards will sell until Christmas, but the imprintcards deadline will be November 1.

Also being sold by the senior class will be football pennant pens. They are of green plastic with "Pied Piper" imprinted in gold on them. Beneath this is a brown football and a green-and-white ribbon. They will be sold by all seniors for 35 cents each.

HHS Seniors Begin Farm Employer Liable for Taxes on Wages Totaling \$150 or More in Year

Any farm and ranch employer this amount. This tax must be who pays \$150 or more to a labor- paid by the employer during Janer or who hires a farm hand 20 uary of the following year. Howpay social security taxes on the wages involved, according to Cliff

For the \$150-a-year test, Bates ays the cash wages for both

amount of cash wages does not

Bates points out that it is not

ings along with his social security number should be kept, advises the specialist. The farmer must withhold \$2,25 from each \$100 of

including the employer's portion, earlier. Remittance must be made within 15 days of the end of the month in which this amount of

should have an employer's identification number. This can be obtained by filing application form SS-4 with the District Director of Internal Revenue Service

More strict enforcement of these district directors recently cial security office, or by ordering OASI-35 from the Social Security Administration. County agents also can help.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Climb

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending September 13, 1958. were 26.192 compared with 21.959 year ago figures. Cars received from connections totaled 11.663

Total cars moved were 37,855 compared with 33,303 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,125 cars in the preceding week this year.

The best course to follow in most political conversations is the

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The classic pullover and cardigan shapes are "must" items for any fall and winter wardrobe. These are made of Hi-Bulk interlock Orlon® with mock fashioned

the last lecture of the term.

WE CAN'T TELL.

The professor was delivering

"The examination papers are

the hands of the printer," he col

cluded. "Now, are there and

questions you would like answer

Silence prevailed for a moment

Then a voice piped up, "Who

Hamlin, Texas

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Ham- : Caulley medical, September 26. In Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have | Wilson, September 15; Mrs. C. T Included: George Watson of Abi- Carter, September 8; Mrs. A. B. lene, medical, September 14: Mat- English, September 15; Mrs. C. T. lhew Chambers of Abilene, medi- Gregory, September 18; Joe Oror tal, September 14; Mrs. A. Spen- Jr. September 18: Y. A. McNeal, cer, medical, September 15; Mrs. Gerald Renfro, medical, September 15; Mrs. Burl Jamerson of Aspermont medical, September 13; Mrs. Browning, September 16; Mrs. Edmund W. Robb, ob., September M. D. Pittcock, September 16; tember 16; Mrs. Thomsa Rose of Rotan, medical, September 17; Ben McNcoley medical, September 17; Mrs. Joe Clark of Roby, mer 17; Mrs. Johnurgical, September 13: Mrs. W. R. Perryman, medical September 18; Ira Clements, medical, September 18: Tarlton Willingham, medical, September 18; W. C. Hargrove, medical, September 18; H. F. Mize of Rotan, medical, September 19; Mrs. Loris L. Hill of Aspermont, medical, September 19; Mrs. Billy Joe Jordan, ob., September 19: Mrs. L. B. Baker of Post medical, September 20; J. W. Fancher of Mc-

Patients Dismissed-Mrs. E. M

Rutherford, September 17: Mike Mrs, L. O. Hughes, September 15;

17: Mrs. Juanita Obregon, September 16; Mrs. Marvin Carlton, Abilene, September 15; Matthew Chambers of Abilene, September 15; Mrs. A. Spencer September 20; Mrs. Gerald Renfro, September 21; Mrs. Burl Jamerson of Aspermont, Septembre 13; Mrs

J .R. Reed of Sylvester, September 20: Tarlton Willingham, September 20; W. C. Hargrove, September 20: H. F. Mize of Rotan, September 20.

The Herald has carbon paper.

Rumba Hoops

\$1.00

Join in the fun of hoop twirling-and get

good exercise at the same time. Attractive

FREE RUMBA HOOPS GIVEN AT THE

FERGUSON THEATER!

Four lucky youngsters will win FREE RUMBA

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noon. See the Theater ad for particulars.

Winn's Stores, Inc.

colors to choose from.



TRACE TRINITY SURVEY-Brigadier General William Whipple (right) and R. C. Baird, chief of the engineering section of the Southwestern Division of the Corps of Engineers, trace out plans in Dallas for a survey of the Trinity River. Funds for the survey to determine whether navigation on the Trinity River is economically feasible have been voted by Congress and the study should be completed by December, 1960

Company is Everett Kay Gib-

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ever-

ett Gibson of Hamlin. Young

Gibson is a 1958 graduate of

of the First Methodist Church and

Faith Methodist Church of Ham-

lin were in Stamford Tuesday

training course for pastors,

continuing through 9:00 p. m., was

for leaders of the Stamford dis-

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Hamlin High School.

boards.

Methodist Leaders

Profit on Homestead Sale Subject to Tax In Some Instances

homes during their lifetime, re-

ou'd better read the tax instruc- At Stamford Clinic tions on buying and selling homes

Everett Gibson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibson of Hamlin, is the proud recipient of Attendance Slumps the Texas Pacific Coal Oil & Below 1.300 Again Company scholarship to Texas Technological College at Lubbock for the academic year of 1958-59. The scholarship amounts to \$75 per month for 10 months. Only children of T-P employees are eligible to receive this award.

Young Everett is a 1958 gradu he plans to major in chemical maintained a 92.65 per cent schoand graduated fourth highest in Pied Piper Band, in which he Baptist Church.

Many people will remember Ev erett Jr. as a sacker of groceries in Piggly Wiggly on Saturdays He worked there from 1953 until May, 1958. During the past sumployee in the T-P roustabout crew

Everett Jr. was recommended for this outstanding scholarship you, bartender!" he shouted. by Superintendent C. F. Cook, Tate May, W. A. Cassle of Hamlin

First Methodists Set Goal for Rally Day

Goal of 350 in Sunday School as been set for Sunday's Rally

Attendants will be tagged with special Rally Day tags at that

Day at the First Methodist Church, according to the pastor, Rev. Edmund W. Robb.

service, the pastor says.

many's answer to Brigitte Bardot, was chosen over 12,000 other contestants for her acting ability and "Laine, Jungle Goddess" is a lavish color production filmed on location in the wilds of Africa. In

the film Marion co-stars with Hardy Kruger. In addition to the presence of the exquisite Miss Michael, the falm has been acclaimed for the spectacular and authentic filming of primitive tribal The story of "Liane" is based on the book by Ann Day-Helveg, which has been read by 15,000,000

German Starlet

Featured in Jungle

At 17, the shapely and talented

beauty, Marion Michael, became

a star overnight when she won the coveted role of "Liane, Jungle Eddy.

Goddess." As in the search for

Scarlett O'Hara, leading movie

stars, top models and beauty con-

test winners were tested for the part. The picture plays beginning

Saturday at the Hamlin Drive-In

Marion Michael, considered Ger-

Film at Drive-In

Europeans. It is the story of a young girl, lost as a child off the coast of Africa. Rescued by a savage warrior tribe, she is worshipped as a goddess because of er golden beauty and purity. Her serene life is shattered when an expedition, hearing the legend of the white goddess attempts to capture her

City Sunday School

After reaching a total of 1,300 the previous week, Sunday School attendance at the 12 reporting Hamlin churches dropped to 1,346 Sunday. This total also was 40 ess than the year ago figure.

Attendance, by churches, for September 21, September 14 and a vear ago follows:

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|-------------------------|-------|------|
| Sept. ! | Sept. | Year |
| Churches 21 | 14 | Ago |
| Ch. of Nazarene 82 | 95 | 73 |
| Oak Gr. Col. Baptist 56 | 82 | 39 |
| First Baptist395 | 378 | 401 |
| No. Cen. Baptist 60 | 87 | 78 |
| Foursquare Gospel. 45 | 52 | 51 |
| Sunset Baptist 66 | 50 | 55 |
| First Methodist201 | 224 | 206 |
| Church of Christ166 | 155 | 174 |
| Calvary Baptist 60 | 46 | 54 |
| Falth Methodist 43 | 51 | 46 |
| Mexican Baptist 25 | 45 | 53 |
| Assembly of God 47 | 35 | 46 |
| | | |

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NASTY ONE EXCLUDED,

went into a neighborhood saloon, stepped up to the bar and ordered: "Drinks for everyone, including

The drinks were promptly served and everyone gratefully toasted the donor. But when he was presented with a bill for \$17.50 he seemed very surprised and meekly admitted that he didn't have a cent in his pocket. The bar-keep took swift action, picked nim up by the collar and threw him out.

Five minutes later be was back 'Drinks for everyone in the house," he shouted-a little louder this time. Then, catching the eye of the bartender, he added: "But not for you, bartender. You get nasty when you drink."

Given Scholarship By T-P Coal & Oil

ate of Hamlin High School and engineering at Texas Tech. He lastic average while in high school his class. He was vice president of National Honor Society; was librarian and vice president of the played first chair cornet: a member of the stage band; reporter on the annual staff; and an active member in the Bookkeepers Club. Everett is a member of the First

in the Hamlin district.

and Mrs. Roy Elliott of Sylvester.

Hamlin Drive-In

Starting Saturday, September 27-



starring Marion Michaels A real "Sex Kitten"

Hardy Kruger

b la BRIGITTE BARDOT

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September 24, 25 and 26— Also Showing at the Drive-In

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

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BOYDS HAVE GUESTS.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Boyd were Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Haralson of Paradise, Mr. and

Mrs. Phil Sparkman and children,

Mike and Stevie, of Sweetwater.

Despite what some people say,

most of us want to do the right

thing, even though we don't do it.

Visiting over the week-end in



THIS ANGRY AGE

Quiz Bank Friday Night-\$105 Cash Jackpot

For the Time of Your Life, Don't Miss

LOCAL TALENT SHOW

on the Stage of the Ferguson Theater Friday Night Beginning at 8:30

BILL TOWNSEND AND DON HALL

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CHARLIE MITCHELL and His BOPSTERS with All New Songs

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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 28, 29 and 30-



Two Great Motion Pictures That You've Been Waiting to See . . .

Also

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writing it still! One of the good things to know about our country is that eight million working Americans have signed their own personal declarations of independence by inscribing their names on the Payroll Savings application forms where they work.

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aster relief; (b) insuring that

to enable them to learn the fun-

as radiological defense monitors.

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3. That the state coordinator of

defense and disaster relief re-

discretion, any and all of such

instruments during an emergency

Hamlin Florists Go to

Several Hamlin florists were

among the hundreds who attend-

West Texas and New Mexico

week at Abilene. Outstanding

speakers and authorities on flow-

ers were on the three-day pro-

gram, beginning Sunday and con-

Attending from Hamlin were

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis, Mrs.

Hollis Madden, Mrs. Billy Joe

FRYS HAVE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Fry had as

thier guests Sunday his brother,

Roy Fry, and wife of Throckmor-

ton, and his sister, Mrs. Elmer

Wilson and Mrs. Opal Smith.

tinuing through Tuesday.

Abilene Convention

10 CENTS A COPY

HAMLIN, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 25 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 AND FIFTY-EIGHT

the Hawaiian Islands, where she

then losing her lunch about 5:30

At Honolulu she said they saw many beautiful sights, including the famous eucalyptus trees. She avered these had been labeled the internal revenue tree, known as

WINSTON CHURCHILL, it

is temper - until she flung a "Mr Churchill," she snapped, "if

if I were your husband, I'd be

W. H. COOKE reports these

oney for a bicycle. Piped up an-

were really acting up. At the end the class period she suggested do well to ask the Lord to forgive them for being mean and unlittle boy came through hesitatingly: "Please, Lord, forgive me for being mean today . . . and forgive Butch and Rusty, too, 'cause know they haven't got guts enough to ask you themselves."

CECIL WAGGONER in The the concepts of man are passing strange. Then he elaborates:

ing granaries and abundant foodstuffs. In fact, this surplus is being presented to the nation as a disgrace to our national life and a plague to the world.

The Bible tells a different story

When it speaks of "wealth" it speaks of an abundance of cattle, grain and foodstuff. The blessing of children are even mentioned above that of silver and gold. How we managed to take something as worthless as silver and gold, as well as printed pieces of paper, and give it value is beyond them, wear them or even hoard them to any satisfaction, yet we consider them more desirable than full granaries or a thousand cattle on a thousand hills.

We have given "money" a power It does not have, and Christ said the love of this power is the root

of all evil. But hear the politicians rage!

SOME MORE definitions that are nearly as practical pastor of Hamlin Central Avenue is the ones we find in today's best

Hospital: The place where they wake you up at 4:30 to tell you

that breakfast will be served at 7 00 o'clock Idea: A funny little thing that refuses to work unless you do

Lightning: Something which doesn't strike twice in the same place because it just doesn't have

oesn't grow on sprees.

recepted recognition that we do ot have the faults which seen to

Short: A reactian word which becomes shorter by adding to it Tourist: A person with a heavy

Uncharitable: Being extramely Wastor and Jack Pyron investisife to pain when asked to vated the accident. until it hurts



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis; Cynthia Kay Witt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gean Witt; Debra Elmore, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Elmore; second row (left to right)-Stephen Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Jones; Mianon and Sonja Williams, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Williams; third row (left to right)-Randy Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Elmore; Tony and Timmy Lewis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis. Named as winners by the photographer in the contest were: Cheryl Renee Lewis, first; Cynthia Kay Witt, second; and Debra Elmore, third.

Nazarene Church's The teacher told him he should have just asked the Lord to help him find some kind of chores to go so he could work and save his

new pastor, Rev. R. T. Jarrell.

Rev. Emma Irick of Lufkin began a series of evangelistic services at the church Tuesday evening that will continue each eve-

Neinda Gin Installing Modern Lint Cleaner

Installation is being completed this week of a Moss lint cleaner at the Farmers Cooperative Gin at Neinda, according to Manager G. W. Drummond.

The big unit, the latest equipnent for giving added cleaning processes to lint cotton, will provide the customer a better looking staple that wil lbring more money for the ginned bale. Drummond

s scheduling special worship serv- | been pastor of the First Church ices this week in commemoration of the Nazarese at Lufkin toc 26 of the fiftieth anniversary of the years, and is one of the denomina-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Smith of Hamlin, will preach at 7:30

Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock Rev. Howard Smith of Brownfield, ormer pastor of the local church, vill preach the anniversary ser-

As a sidelight of the anniversary services, members of the church and others are invited to bring and display pictures of the early day church groups, the old Nazarene College formerly located at Hamlin and other church pictures of early days that will be of interest to attendants.

The public is invited to attend

Rev. Calvin Bailey of Hamlin Elected President of Jones County Baptist Unit

Jones County Baptist Association at the fifty-second annual conven- Hawley, WMS pr county churches held at the First Baptist Church in Stamford last

Baliey succeeds Rev. J. E. Easterwood moderator for several ear. Rev. Easterwood, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Anson, will serve as clerk and record-

Rev. Jack Southerland, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Stamford, was elected vice moderator; Rev. Woodrow McHugh,

Fatal Accident to Be Reviewed by Jurors

Review of the accident in which cars of A. G. Hester and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Stewart collided in South Hamlin on the evening of Saturday, September 13 in which Hester later died at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital is due to be presented before the grand jury of the 104th District Court at

Anson today (Tnursday), The elderly Plainview area farmer was driving to his home when the Stewart car is reported o have turned onto the highfrom the road leading to the VFW club house. Hester sustained a brain concussion from which he ever regained conshousness

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of | Baptist Church, Sunday School suthe First Baptst Church at Ham- perintendent; Mrs. W. T. Gambill lin, was elected moderator of the of Stamford, Training Union director; Mrs. Milton Thompson of Lewis Brotherhood president.

> Baptist Encampment board were Vernon Lovvorn of Stamford and Rev. E.ll Craftile, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church at Stam-

Jones County Baptist Association, with 24 churches and 6,857 members, gave a total of \$54,248 to missions during the past yes and a total of \$291,585 for all expenditures according to the digest of letters presented at the annual

The 24 churches have a total Sunday School enrollment of 4,371 and Training Union enrollment of

During the past year 197 were received into the churches by bap-

Lueders Baptist Encampment and now has no outstanding in debtedness, Mrs. N. I. Williams treasurer and wife of the manager told the association in her report.

Bailey came to Hamlin two years ago from Ranger and was in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth be fore that. His home was formerly Local policemen E. B. (Buddy) in Abingdon, Virginia. He and his wife have two children, Sylvia,



Two More Area Highway

Jobs Get Underway Soon

Front row (left to right)—Sammie Yoe, A. (Sock) Hudson, Charlie Segrist, Ernie Gootch, Raymond Crawford and Louie Hardy; second row (left to right)—Sam Hardy, Ray Grisham, Robert Johnson, T. J. Yoe, Franklin Ellis, Elmer Feagan and Ira Clements. The picture was supplied by Ira Clements, and it will be on display during the HHS homecoming

Old School Pictures Again to Be Feature of Homecoming

terest in civil defense and dis-Oil Production for students throughout the country October Trimmed By Commissioners

of personnel who can be trained After four months of raised oil production allowable, the October 2. That the instruments will be pattern was set last week by the Texas Railroad Commission at 11 naintained in proper operating ondition, including calibration, iays. Hamlin area land owners and royalty owners were hoping that production might remain fair-

Texas Railroad Commission at Austin slashed the state-wide oil allowable by 246,555 barrels a day, fixing the permissive production figure at 2,957,936 barrels a

The state-wide pattern was based on 11 producing days. The reduction was the first after four consecutive monthly increases

All but one of 14 major oil buyductions in the October flow of crude oil from Texas wells. Th 11-day pattern also was recom mended by most of the independ Only company asking for an ir

crease was Humble, the largest buyer in Texas. Humble recommended 13 days of production and said, despite spot purchases of 86,000 barrels a day in September, the company's inventories were still far below a desirable working level.

Most people look with jaundiced eye on the person who says he enjoys cold weather. They consider him a liar or a braggart

NOW, YOU TOOT A HORN THIS WAY-This informal pose

was caught by the photographer last Thursday evening at

the band hall in the new Hamlin High School gymnasium as

Band Director Mac Fullerton was showing Douglas (Buddy)

among the scares who attended with parents the open house

McClung, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClung, a frump

for prospective band students in the schools.



service with the Southwestern Telephone Company is being celebrated this week by Louise Proctor of Hamlin (above). She has a long record of work without absence, with seven years on the string now.

Louise Proctor Marks 25-Year Service with Telephone Company

Friday will mark the twentyfifth anniversary of work with the Bell Telephone Company for Louise Proctor of Hamlin.

Miss Proctor began work with the phone company in September 1933, in the office located on the same plat of ground on which the modern plant of the concern now stands. There were only 400 connections at that time. Now the company numbers nearly 1,200.

without an absence and then larvngitis (no voice). She now being absent

In 1941 she was made evening chief operator, which position she

September 30 Is Last Day to File for Refund

minded that the last day to file tion booth will be set up next their claims for the federal tax refund on gasoline is Tuesday September 30. This claim should include all gasoline used on the farm between July 1, 1957, and June 30, 1958.

audience Buddy had Ann and Lynn Shelburne, twin daugh-Cards for filing claims are office upon requset,

Other Plans for Gathering Next Week Completed

Merchants are being urged this week by officials of the Hamlin High School Ex-Students Association, sponsors of the forthcoming fourth annual HHS homecoming, to decorate their store windows with old pictures of school days of yesterday as an added feature of the gathering of former stu- was arrested July 15 at his home dents of the school.

Display of the old pictures last year added such interest to scores others that a repeat performance of the pictorial history is being

If some of the merchants do not have old pictures, they are asked to contact L. C. Bonds, ex- general solicitations chairman of student association president, or the Hamlin Boy Scout organizaother officers of the sponsoring tion, were in Abilene last Monday organization, and they will be pro-

Plans are about completed for Trail Council. entertaining the hundreds of exstudents of Hamlin schools that are expected to attend the homecoming, according to Mrs. Robert seven-county area October 7 to Fowler, secretary of the exes 11. A budget of \$59,000 was set group. Hundreds of reply cards have been returned by former students living in all parts of the country indicating their intentions | issue of The Herald.

Three previous homecomings at crowds, but new records are expected to return to their alma ton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Scheduled for Friday and Sat- the week-end in the Hamlin comurday, October 3 and 4, the gathevening will pit the Winters Bliz-Pipers. Between halves at the

After the game, a coffee will be held at the high school cafe-

Saturday morning class meetings and a general program are scheduled in the high school audi-

Hamlin area ex-students again are urged to pre-register in order to avoid congestion on Friday and Saturday. A downtown registraweek in downtown Hamlin,

ALBRITTONS RETURN. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albritton Stephen.

and daughters have returned recently from Tulia to make their home in Hamlin. They are occuavailable at the county agent's pying the Mrs. M. T. Via home in anced the scales at six pounds 15 Northeast Hamlin.

Awards Will Be Made This Week On Area Projects

Contracts for two highway jobs \$850,000 were due to be awardthe projects last Tuesday and Wednesday at Austin, and the

Fisher County projects for \$219, Roby five miles south toward Capitola. In Jones County the project calls for drainage, grad-

kicked around for two years due to right-of-way difficulties.

Heavy Fines Given For Liquor Violations

out to J. B. (Boddy) Hayley, Hamlin negro, on liquor law vio-

In the first case, in which he was arrested last May 30 by City Police Chief E. B. Watson for transporting intoxicants, he was fined \$132.55. He had nine cases of beer, Watson said.

In the second case he was given a \$182.50 fine for possession. He in Northeast Hamlin in possession of 11 quarts of beer iced down,

Hamlin Scouters Go To Planning Meeting

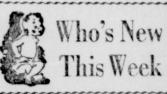
B. V. Newberry community chairman, and Weldon Johnson, to attend a finance campaign planning meeting of the Chisholm

Annual financial drvie for funds year will be conducted in the for the campaign.

Details of the Hamlin area drive will be carried in next week's

ELKINS HAVE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eaton and daughter Nancy Jean, of Arling-



Three new citizens have been reported at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. One girl and two

boys, they are: A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carlton arrived September 14. After having her weight checked at an even seven pounds, she was assigned the name Elaine Ruth.

A boy for Rev. and Mrs. Edmund W. Robb was born September 16. The eight pound nine ounce lad will answer to the name of James

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Jordan arrived September 20. He was named Billy Joe Jr.. He bal-

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BIG CHANGES BEING MADE IN FARMING PICTURE

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One Year, in advance.....

Six Months, in advance

Agriculture has a highly shifting nature—big | changes are in store and many have already occurred, accreding to Alvin B. Wooten, extension economist.

For example, U.S. farm population dropped nearly 2,000,000 persons in 1956—an all time record drop for any single year, says Wooten. But while numbers are decreasing, farm size is increasing. Since 1940, average farm size has increased 40 per cent, and investment per farm has shot up 300 per cent (when inflation is allowed for). Farm land values have risen 40 per cent in the last seven years.

Only 12 per cent of the population is engaged in farming, says the economist. This means 12 per cent of the population now provides the raw material to feed itself and the remaining 88 per cent. In colonial times more

The Need for Thought

ty visited upon man, either by his own hand

or by a more omnipotent nature, could have

been avoided or at least mitigated by a

measure of thought. To nothing so much as

the abandonment of reason does humanity

Whatever failures I have known, whatever

errors I have committed, whatever follies I

have witnessed in private and public life have

been the consequence of action without

Sickness of Free Medicine

Efforts to inject government into medicine

Many people sincerely believe this. But all

the evidence indicates that their faith is mis-

placed—as Dr. Charles G. Jones, a Pennsyl-

vana surgeon, points out in an article appear-

Dr. Jones' compelling article has a vivid and

dramatic title—"Free Medicine Can Make You

Sick." He bases it on the experience in Eng-

land, where "free" socialized medicine has

been in effect for some years. The cost to

the British taxpayer has been enormous. Still

more important has been the cost in terms of

Dr. Jones says this: "The deleterious effects

of the system are to be noted everywhere.

There are so many free dental patients that

dentists no longer have time for their custom-

ary work with school children. . . . Waiting

ing. The increased volume of patients invites

second rate care for many instead of first rate

care for the truly ill. The burdensome cost of

caring for those who are ill, plus those who

pretend, leaves no funds for research or pre-

Compulsory government health insurance,

which is and has been advocated in this

country, would produce identical results. There

is small doubt that it would ultimately end in

socialization on something resembling the

British pattern. We would pay an exhorbi-

tont price for it in money and in inferior

ing in the February issue of The Freeman.

prevail in our do. / lives.

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thought.—Bernard Baruch.

for all the people.

the public health.

ventive medicine.

than 85 per cent of the nation was engaged

In 1950 only 30 per cent of farm people were working at off-farm jobs. In 1956 this figure had risen to 40 per cent.

In 1950 17 per cent of farm wives had offfarm employment. In 1956 26 per cent were so engaged. This was the largest increase of any occupational group.

In 1957, Wooten points out that 2.1 per cent of the nation's farmers produced 33 per cent of all farm products and half of the farmers produced 90 per cent. This, 50 per cent of U. S. farmers produced only 10 per cent of the total farm production.

The farm population is also getting older, he says. Since 1950, the largest decrease in farm population has been in the 18-to-44-year-

Hurry-Up Mood Is Costly

Most of us must admit that now and then Paradise is not for this world. All men canwe get caught up in the tempo of the times not be masters, but none needs to be a slave. This business of everybody nurrying for hurry's We cannot cast out pain from the world, but sake is infectious. There is so much pressure, needless suffering we can. Tragedy will be with us in some degree as long as there is so much tension and so very little time to get life, but misery we can banish. Injustice will raise its head in the best of all possible worlds, If we happen to be driving when we're but tyranny we can conquer. Evil will invade men hearts, intolerance will twist some

struck by one of these moods, chances are we will set our driving speed in time with the men's minds, but decency is a far more comhurry-phobia. Emotions, report experts from mon human attribute, and it can be made to the Texas Safety Association, are known to play an extremely important part in our driv-I believe this because I believe above all else reason—in the power of the human mind The "hurry up" mood, then, can be very reporter.

dangerous. Fortunately, this mental condition is easy to detect. Our driving habits will be characterized by sudden starts and stops, weaving in and out of traffic, improper passing and other forms of unsafe driver behavior, especially speeding.

If we find ourselves caught up in one of these "frenzies of modern day living," the first thing to do is be honest enough to admit to ourselves that—at present—we are a traffic hazard. Then, let someone else drive or "take a break" until we are more relaxed.

For a maximum of safety, we should be willing to drive at speeds that are safe for traffic and road conditions—always within the laws -and with consideration for other motorists and pedestrians.

on an all-inclusive scale continue. It is argued that this is the only way that the best and most extensive medical care can be provided

Editorial of the Week MAKE ROOM FOR COMPETITION

Farmers pay lots of freight. Railroads trucks or airlines have to transport nearly everything sold from the farm and nearly everything purchased for the farm. The service is indispensable. Also it is costly. The rates tend to go up rather than down.

Currently some of the important railroads, especially in the East, have suffered such severe slashes in income that they are proposing unprecedented measures, even subsidies for their big city commuter services. And they now want higher rates on many farm products.

Because the roalroads once abused their monopoly of long distance transport, federal and state regulation was imposed to protect their customers. Rates are set by government agencies. Management of railroad manpower is severely restricted. Unprofitable lines can be abandoned only after prolonged hearings and permission from state and local authori--

Meanwhile the new competition from trucks and airlines has taken both freight and passenger business from the rails.

We are not transportation experts, but that bers also will be honored. doesn't discourage us from making a suggestion: Let's free the railroads enough so they can compete! Certainly we do not say that all transportation controls should be abandoned. Not that. But free competition has proved itself the best of all regulators. And

RECALLING Other Years

from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herold.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

In scanning the files of Your Home Town Paper, we find the following news briefs, taken from keting scene came in for discusthe issue of The Hamlin Herald sion. dated September 28, 1938:

the Hamlin territory is running at a high peak this week as several new wells are on the verge of being brought in.

Curley Beauchomp was convicted of assault with intent to murder in his trial last week at Auson and given 15 years in the penitentiary. It will be recalled that Mrs. Beauchamp was shot while she and her husband were in the office of Judge Rodgers while fixing up divorce papers some six weeks ago. Rodgers is still carry his right hand in a sling, and will likely have a stiff thumb, as the result from a shot which almost severed the thumb.

Judge S. A. Bryant and wife of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stewart. They to enroll their daughter. Mrs. Bryant is a sister of Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Lee Littleton. Bryant was formerly representative of his district in the state Legisla-

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald dated September 23, 1938 the following news briefs of 20 years ago are reproduced: The City of Hamlin, with Mayor

loe Culbertson as leader, has called an election on \$129,000 n water and sewer bonds for improvement of the local facilities. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Maberry of McCaulley went to Denton Monlay to enter their daughter, Geneva Jo in Texas State College

Senior and funior classes at Hamlin High School have organized and elected officers. Senior class officers are! DeFrance Buron president Ivan Mustain, vice president; Eva Louise Fowler, secretary-treasurer; John Scarporough, reporter. Junior class officers are: Billy Joe Burton, president; James Nicholson, vice president; Bob Jack Low, secretary-treasurer; Winifred Carr,

TEN YEARS AGO.

Events in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated Sepember 24 1948:

Jones County has 2,328 men registered at the draft board, according to tabulations released this week by the board at Anson. Plight of the Hamlin Memorial Hospital was being debated Thursday afternoon by members of the board of directors and interested itizens. A pressing indebtedness of \$26,000 threatens to close the

hospital. A Cub Parents Club has been organized in Hamin to sponsor promotion of Cub Scout work in the community. J. C. Scott was

elected chairman, Hamlin Pied Pipers, with two losses and a tie, hold top position in the District 6-A (West) football race. They meet Spur in a non-conference game Friday

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community are reflected in the followng news briefs, taken from issue of The Hamlin Herald dated September 25, 1953:

Hamlin High School Band, city officials and others will play vital roles next Wednesday in the formal dedication of the new Paint Creek Lake, northeast of Stamford. The lake will supply water to Stamford and Hamlin.

State health officers were this week conducting a survey of conditions, following reports of typhoid fever in the area. Findings were to be reported today (Thursday) evening at the high school auditorium according to Dr. E. J. Hawkins, city health officer.

ONE YEAR AGO.

News bits from The Hamlin Herald dated September 29, 1957, include the following:

Charter members of Hamlin Rotary Club will be feted Thursday evening at an anniversary meeting of the club members and guests. Widows of former mem-

Hamlin will be host to members of the Mid-West Firemen's Association and their wives October 10, according to Bryant Conner, Hamlin fire chief.

Early returns of reply cards sent to ex-students indicate huge crowds will attend the third an-

Staggering of Livestock Sales through Carl Murrell Named Week Improving Market Structures

On a rainy Monday at the bulked at \$27 down. Heavy feedstookyards at Fort Worth, the er cattle sold from \$24.50 down. subject of recent developments on Heifer calves sold from \$31 down. the national marketing scene came | A few stocker cows netted \$20 to in for discussion, declares Ted \$21,50. Gouldy, special market reporter Butcher hogs equalled the best for The Herald, in his weekly re-

lease. The release continues: One levels of the month at Fort Worth on Monday as choice butchers of these developments was the imranged from \$21.50 to \$22, with provements on the national marshippers taking about a load at One of these was the imthe top figure. Less desirable proved balance that has been weights and grades sold from \$20 Interest in oil development in noted in the marketing of liveto \$21.25. Sows again bulked at \$20 to \$21. stock across the country.

Good fat lambs scored \$19 to

\$21 at Fort Worth Monday, and

there were indications the top

would be higher ere the week pro-

gressed much farther. Feeder

lambs sold from \$22.50 down. A

few old canner ewes sold at \$7

to \$7.50, and goats sold from \$5.50

to \$7. Other grades and classes

Wildlife Protection

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wildlife qualify for assistance un-

der the conservation reserve phase

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cropland into wildlife habitat plus

an annual rental each year the

land is under contract, will be pad

by the sol bank program, says Ed

Cooper, extension wildlife special

Local county ASC offices car

supply details on the approved

vere in scant supply.

Have livestock folks finally figured out how to make supply and demand work for them? If so it spells a new era in the livestock business and a much more profitable time, too!

Livestock producers have been told for more years than anyone ares to think about that "supply" and "demand," the two factors alone, controlled the prices of their cattle, hogs or sheep. Until recently only a small portion of the livestock producers appeared to be very concerned about these

However, this summer and fall there were dire predictions as to the fate of fat cattle prices. The huge numbers known to be on feed in the North and West looked dangerous. Sure enough, when the cattle started to market in big numbers late this summer, prices olunged downward.

However, a strange thing hapened. Excessive cattle supplies on Monday became more and more rare. Larger than usual numbers of cattle arrived at the markets on Tuesday Wednesday and even Thursday. This spacing of shipments through three and four days worked another miracle.

While weekly totals of cattle reported around the major markets were just as heavy or heavier, he prices were stable and even worked higher

Market men at Fort Worth were wondering if perhaps the present generation of livestock folks were just a little smarter than the old timers and had learned to use supply and demand to their ad-

Certainly this spacing of reeipts through the week has hapened too often this season to be an accident or "just one of those hings that happen." It seems that cattle folks have learned that ounching shipments on Monday rings needless pressure on prices.

If so, the rising supply of cattle n the country need not prove difficult to move to market without wide peaks and valleys of prices. Yes, perhaps this generation of

ivestock folks is the smartest one

Cattle and calves found very active trade and stronger prices at Fort Worth Monday. Fat steers, butcher yearlings and fat calves were strong to 50 cents higher. Other cattle and calves were stronger, with stocker and

feeder classes extremely active Good and choice steers and yearlings drew \$24.50 to \$27.50, several loads of just good steers in the \$24 to \$25 slot. Plainer slaughter stuff drew \$18 to \$24. Tat cows cashed at \$18 to \$21.50, with canners and cutters from \$13 to \$18.50. Bulls brought \$18 to \$22.50. Good and choice fat calves drew \$25 to \$27.50, and medium and lower grades sold from \$17 to \$24.

Stocker calves ranged from \$25 to \$32.50 some over 575-pound calves at the higher figure and some light yearlings reached \$30 and \$31. Other stocker yearlings



CRAFISMEN Watch Repairs

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Officer by Methodists

Twenty Hamlin Methodist Men ing of Methodist Men at Aspermont last Tuesday evening, according to church leaders.

Officers for the sub-district for the coming year were named as follows: E. M. Lawrence of Aspermont, president; Carl Murrell of Hamlin, vice president; and Charles Bennett of Rotar secre-

CALIFORNIA VISITORS. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cannon and their two little daughters, Cheryl and Cindy of Vallejo, California, have been visiting her parents, attended the sub-district meet- Mr. and Mrs. Seth Adams. They have recently returned from a year's stay in Hawaii. Cannon is senior advisor for the missile department of Chance-Vaught Aircraft at Dallas. They are moving back to Dallas.

> It is rare that a person lives up to the expectations or down to the suspicions of his associates.

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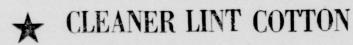
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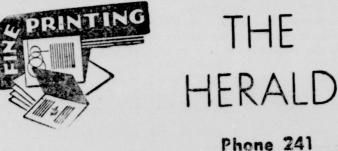
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Driving Tests for HHS Students and Faculty Set Here

Students of Hamlin High School vill have an opportunity at 12:45 . m. Tuesday, September 30, to ee for themselves how the false ipression and sense of security hat a driver of a modern autonobile gots, can and does often ead into the danger zone and rouble, when they participate in series of driving tests, B. V. lewberry, principal, announced

The tests, which will be in two parts, will be given under the direction of Vernon Gayle, director of safety of the Texas Farm Bureau safety department

The first section will be a lecture, while the second will be a demonstration in front of the high school building. Gayle will also demonstrate the correct and incorrect driving habits.

High points of the demonstration will come, however, when driving tests are made with various students and faculty members in the specially equipped car. An electric detonator, which is mounted on the front bumper of the car, will fire yellow paint bullets to indicate the distance required to stop the car in an emergency

The driver being tested will b signalled to stop by the report of the first shell. The second will be fired automatically when the brake is applied and the third when the car halts. Distance between the spots of paint will then be measured to determine the reaction and braking distances.

As part of a program for safe ty on the highway, the Texas Farm Bureau safety department is presenting this driving demonstration and test before the high schools of the state. The program is being brought to Hamlin under the sponsorship of the Jones Couny Farm Bureau. The public is invited to attend the lecture as well as the demonstrations

Family Night Being Staged by Methodists

First family night of the fall season was to have been held Wednesday evening at the First Methodist Church, according to Rev. Edmund W. Robb, pastor. young adult class was to be

Attendants were to bring coverd dishes and the whole family. The family night is a a regular weekly feature of the Wednesday vening service, Robb says.

Few More Days Left For Bargain Rates on Star-Telegram Subs

ment at Hamlin High School this

semester, according to Mrs. James

E. Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne

Fourteen students are in one

first year class and 15 in the

Carter, instructors.

Only a few days remain of the special bargain days period provided for new and renewal subscriptions to The Fort Work Star-Telegram. Rates will be increased within a few days.

However, until October 1 only The Herald is permitted to take new and renewal subscriptions at the old bargain rate of \$13.95 for seven days and \$12.60 for six days. In combination with The Herald subscriptions will be further reduced to \$15.95 for seven days and The Herald and \$14,60 for six

days and The Herald. These rates are good until October 1 only, so we urge you to send for bring in your subs now.





See your nearest Santa Fe agent



MISS TEXAS MEETS PUPILS—Mary Nell Hendricks, 22-year-old Arlington school teacher, returned to her second grade teaching job after representing Texas at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. All of her pupils watched Miss Texas chosen among the top 10. semi-finalists, as shown by the show of hands here

Sixty-One Girls Enrolled in HHS Homemaking Department This Term For Robt. I. Smith

Sixty-one girls are enrolled in | year girls and nine in homemak classes in the homemaking depart- ing three. Basic goal of homemaking education, point out the instructors, is to help the individual to live a useful and satisfying personal, family and community life. Specifically, goals for all age groups other one. There are 22 second are to help individuals to:

Become useful citizens through understanding and assuming responsibilities and priveleges as members of the family and com-

Make efficient use of available resources through wise planning of expenditures.

Learn to guide children wisely through an understanding of their physical and emotional needs Acquire skills in managing a

nome an in performing necessary Establish a wholesome attitude oward other people through satisfying experiences with them and

Learn to adjust to changes in their personal lives, in society, and to economic dangers.

Improve health habits and gain an understanding of what consti-

Appreciate beauty in their en-

Enjoy social activities through gaining assurance by participating in family and community acitvi-

plishment through knowing how to work effectively and through acquiring skills and interests to enable them to express creative ability.

Hamlin High School's home-

tion living-dining room, and a clothing laboratory containing six cutting tables, two irons and divorce. pressing equipment and eight sewng machines—one an automatic.

HOW'S THAT?

Home Economics Teacher-"As he sauce begins to boil, put in a tablespoonful of water." Student-"Level or heaping?"

"Don't you and your wife ever declares. have a difference of opinion?" "Sure, but I don't tell her."

Funeral Services Conducted Sunday

Isham Smith, 87-year-old retired farmer of the Hamlin community, were held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Hamlin First Baptist Church, Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Edmund W. Robb, pastor of the First Methdosit Church.

The octogenarian, who had lived in Hamlin for 22 years, died at the family home, 220 Northwest Avenue C, early Saturday morning after an illness of about three

Born May 13, 1871, in Robertson, County, Texas, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith. He had lived near Rotan before moving to Hamlin in 1936. He member of the Methodist

tery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home, Pallbearers were Connie O'Neal, Noel Weaver, Bud Trotter, E. A. Hewett, Dub Drummond and Ernest Jenkins.

Surviving the pioneer are his widow, Mrs. Katie Smith of Hamlin; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Bleck of Sweetwater; two stepsons, C. F. McCallum of Childress more and R. P. McCallum of Abilene a step-daughter, Mrs. Ruby Batemon of Hamlin; one sister, Mrs. Stella Morrow of Rotan; one grandson, Ross Earl Smith of Big

Settling Taxes with Divorce Suits Advised

People who get divorces often making department is one of the sult of the divorce. Texas is a best equipped in the state for community property state, reschools the size of Hamlin. It has minds Tax Man Sam. The hus-The foods laboratory has five of the salaries the other one earns unit kitchens, each equipped for up to the date of the divorce. four girls. There is a combina- They each one one-half of the ex-

When the man and wife agree to go their separate ways, they should remember that each will owe income tax on all community income up to the date of the divorce. Settling income tax prob-Iems at the time you settle the other community property affairs can save time and trouble, Sam

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Odean Murphree Gives Lions Sketch Of Stay in Japan

Members of the Hamlin Lions Club and guests Tuesday took an interesting trip to Japan and the Hawaiian Islands by proxy. They saw colored slides and heard word pictures of sights and sounds by Odean Murphree, principal of the Hamlin Elementary School, who went with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Murphree, on a six-week visit to the Pacific the past summer. The visit was a program feature of the weekly luncheon of the civic

group at the oil mill guest house, The pictures shown by Miss Murphree revealed that there had been no drouth in Japan, as everything was green and in blossom during the summer when the pictures were made. The slides also featured mountainous scenes, the elaborate shrines of the area and street scenes in Tokyo and Yoka-Other pictures showed scenes taken in Honolulu, where the Murphrees stopped going and coming from Japan where they visited with a daughter and sister, whose husband is in the U. S. Air Force in Japan.

A letter from Roy R. Keaton, director general of Lions International, was read by Acting President B. V. Newberry, extending condolences on the recent passing of Joe L. Culbertson, long time

Besides Miss Murphree, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon

C. L. Howard Goes to Pharmacists Clinic

C. L. Howard, Fiamlin City Doug Store owner, was among pharmacists of the area attending the annual pharmacy refresher course last Wednesday and Thursday at Abilene, conducted by the University of Texas.

Three sides of the pharmacy field-research, sales and public health-were discussed by pharmacists and research men from Texas and other states. The refresher course included discussions on the latest drugs and medicines

ADVENTUROUS TYPE.

"Hard work never killed any body," said the father. "That's just the trouble, dad,"

replied the son. "I want to do omething that has the spice of danger in it." included Jimmy Fagan, Morris

Harris of Sweetwater and Rev.

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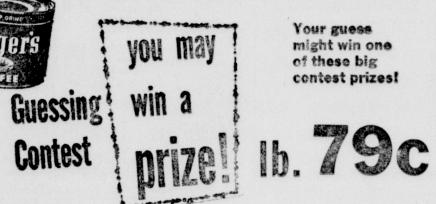
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The Herald's Page for Women



Mrs. Walter Grimm of Tuxedo Named Dorothy L. Crocker Chairman of Demonstration Club Unit Repeat Vows Sunday

members of the Jones County of the council for the coming year.

elected at the July council, pre-

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Patsy Wade, Jones County 4-H Girl, Wins Recard Book Award

Six 4-Hers over the district entered record books according to Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County the 4-H Club for six years.

Patsy has entered a record book in the District III contest the last record was submitted to state, and she received a check for \$20 each year.

to College Station this year for their information.



How to liven up a lunch box

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Dorothy Louise Crocker and After their summer vacations, | sented the candidates for officers | Paul Wayne Sikes repeated wedding vows Sunday afternoon at

Sikes' parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Sergeant David J. Crocker of Waco, brother of the bride, gave

Mrs. Sikes attended Harlandale High School at San Antonio, and young Sikes attended Hamlin High School. He is employed with the Texas Highway Department a

Homemakers Class of First Baptist Church Meets Monday Eve

evening for the installation of

secretary; Mrs. Grady Smith, as- ing. Gardner, G. H. Rabjohn, Bill Smith and Jack Collins, group cap-

Legan, E. A. Hewett, Cecil Brown, Mildred Hymer and Dorothy Sto-

Refreshments were served by

Friendship" Is Topic For Program at Meet Of Beta Theta Group

Members of the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met last Wednesday afternoon in the nome of Mrs. Edgar Boaz for the second regular meeting of the

An interesting program entitled 'Friendship" was presented to the group by Mrs. H. L. Mehaffey. After the program, Mrs. Billy Joe Wilson president, presided over a short business session. Plans were made for a pledge party, to be held Monday evening in the

home of Mrs. R. L. McClung. Delicious apple pie and coffee vere served by the hostess to the following members: Mmes. Jimmy Jaughn, L. C. Bonds Duane Stallup, Max Murrell, Garland Preson. Neil Laminack, D. C. Andrews and H. L. Mehaffey.

Next meeting of the sorority will be held October 1 in the nome of Mrs. Max Murrell.

Fifty-Two Study Club To Present Yearbooks

New yearbooks will be p ed to members at the opening luncheon of the new club year of the Fifty-Two Study Club, to be given by the yearbook committee home of Mrs. Byron O. Bell. Theme of this year's program

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symptoms your child is display-

bothering him, because usually he has a fever and is not thinking Pointers on Storing

the hostesses, Mmes. Everett Gib- eral things you can do to have Offered by Agent on, G. W. Drummond and Frank this information ready before the be burdened with a guess in the

> a reliable thermometer (a rectal ections carefully. Feeling a child's skin tells little unless the and by then the child may be

Notice carefully the appearance of the skin-rash, yellowish east, grayish, pale—and make certain to note the type of rash, whether it is flat or raised above the skin level

Is the breathing unusually heavy or light? Take count of the information on to the physician. It is often as important as a temperature reading. Also check other symptoms, such as wheez-

Important to the doctor is whether the child is restless, drowsy or if there are peculiar novements of a jerky or wild nature. If he is quiet, is he uncon- to make room in close's for fall scious and slow to respond or just | clothing.

? The parent is the best

a sort of sharp pain . . ." But a should bring the child to the office, Besides those named, others at small child, even if he can talk, Help the physician and he will be better able to help your child get

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temperature is exceptionally high ing and make all garments more

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infected dermis. After the skin may be appleid. Also pay atten tion to the scalp, since proper

prove the facial acne. more oils in the form of cosmetic creams, lotions or pomades. Also avoid make-up bases and powders as they may further obstruct the

care of the scalp seems to im-

Some successs with ultra violet light has been obtained especially the care and supervision of your physician. They can be dangerous in the hands of the uninform-

In order to improve the appearance of the skin, some attention must be paid to the acne blemishes themselves. You are urged to rethose summer clothes and bring pustules and cysts to avoid self on the fall and winter garments. inflicted scar formation and the

Do you have a teen-ager in the spread of infection. Hot comthe medications prescribed by a

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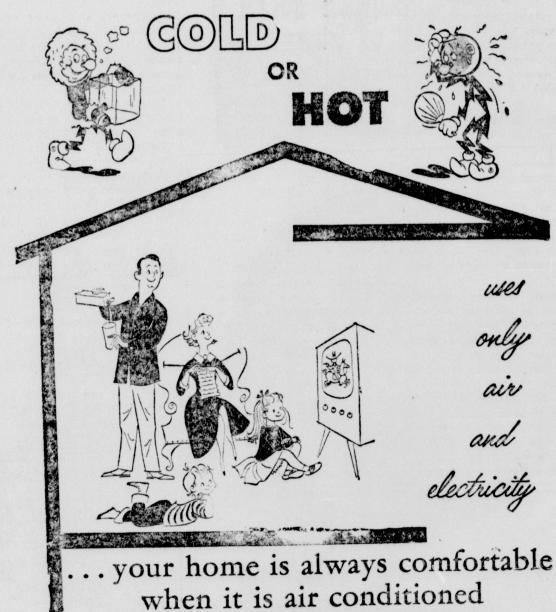
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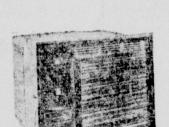
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Austin. - How best to educate [ed attention to this change at its children-and how to pay September meeting. for it-will be a key issue in the

peoming legislative session. Problems were spotlighted when the Hale-Aikin committee made Its first report. Included were 12 possible "tragic consequences." recommendations for improvement expansion of public education.

Several proposals reflect the concerns of the times. In an age of mounting traffic death tolls and almost universal availability of high speed cars to teen-agers, state supported driver education was urged. In the face of widepread reports of the superiority of educational systems in other countries, the committee recommended state aid for classes for the "academically gifted." It also roposed increasing the school year from a minimum 175 days to 180 days plus five days for teach-

Other proposals were to provide state support for (1) more principals; (2) assistant superintenden's in large districts; (3) preschool teaching of children usable to speak English; (4) *larger allowances for maintenance; (5) replacing school buses and paying drivers; (6) buses for city children living more than two miles from school; and (7) state and local guidance services.

It also suggested basing teacherpupil ratios on current attendance rather than figures for the year before and urged the setting aside of TV channels for future educational use.

Final decision on other recommendations was postponed until September 15. These include raising the minimum pay for teachers \$595 a year (from \$3,205 to \$5,800) and releasing state property taxes to allow for more local district collections.

Hale-Aikin committee is a 24member study group of lawmakers and private citizens set up by the last Legislature to study public schools and make recommedations to the 1959 session. Crass roots discussion has been going on for nearly a year in cities and counties over the state. Properals being mide now result from sifting and weighing of hundreds of ideas urged by educators and interested citizens.

blind to the likelihood of stiff leglelative resistance to the additional money spending called for by most of the proposals. Cost of the state minimum foundation program for the present school year is estimated at \$349,416,000. R-A committee's "enrichment" suggestions could add from \$50,-000,000 to \$150,000,000 to that fig- places.

Most lawmakers already are beeling financially gloomy because of a predicted \$140,000,000 gap between state revenue and cost of present programs-without any kind of improvement anywhere.

One committee member suggested that, while all the proright away, they could serve as union regulation. a pattern for years to come."

What, Not How .- Greater emphasis on what to teach, rather than how to teach will be reflect- said his proposals were prompted majoring in educatoin.

A law passed in 1955 requires future teachers, beginning with the 1959 grads, to have 40 per cent of their credits in subjects they will teach, 40 per cent in 'cultural subjects," 20 per cent In education courses.

Board also hit a lick in its unrelenting battle against all plans to dip into principal of the permanent school fund for current expenses. Its resolution warned of

Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar was authorized to prepare recommendations for Texas participation in the newly passed federal aid to education program. Texas would be eligible for some \$9,000,000 to bolster the training of teachers, scientists, mathematicians and other kindred pur-

Photo Finish.-Race for speaker of the House seems stalemated with the likelihood that the winner will not be known until all 150 members convene and vote in an all-exits-barred showdown.

Both Representative Joe Burkett of Kerrville and incumbent Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock claim a majority. But each says he does not have permission from the signers to show all his pledge cards.

There are rumors that several House members, wanting to be agreeable, pledged support to both candidates, never dreaming that the contest would be so close as to bring a "judgment day."

If and when the two candidates sit down together and compare notes there may be a number of representatives with red faces. Some speaker candidates have done just that in the past. Then they jointly telephoned the representatives whose pledges were "in question' . . . to settle the matter then and there.

Fatter Welfare Checks. - An across-the-board increase of \$5 per person in checks to the aged, needy blind and disabled begins October 1.

Governor Price Daniel said the increase was made possible by liberalization of the social security act during the last session of

Under the new formula, maximum monthly checks to the aged will be \$65, for the disabled \$63.

Water Wells in Reverse.-State Highway Department will try ou a plan of digging wells to put water into the ground rather than

Purpose is to drain the "wet weather lakes" which sometimes block highways for days or weeks at a time. Such lakes are not uncommon in the Plains area after a rainy spell has filled low

A side benefit of the plan, noted Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby, would be the re-charging of underground reser-

Labor Law Arena. - Another legislative slugfest, for which ammunition is already being stacked. posals might not be put into effect is foreseen in the area of labor

Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas, long time champion of restrictive labor laws, has announced he has some more in mind. He ed by this year's college graduates by abuses reported to him by union members. Parkhouse said he would sponsor bills to (1) provide state regulation of union pension funds; (2) prohibit union assessments for political campaigns; (3) require public disclosure of union spending; and (4) correct practices whereby, ac-State Board of Education call- cording to the senator, union lead-

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Fifth Grade Classes At Elementary School Organize Club Units

The fifth grade has the largest enrollment it has had in several years reports Odean Murphree, principal of the Hamlin Elementary School. There are 94 pupils enrolled in the three rooms-53 boys and 41 girls.

Clubs were organized in each room last week.

In room 5-A a Safety Club was organized with the following officers elected: Buddy McClung, president; Tommy Ferguson, vice president; Lynn Shelburne, secretary; Glenda Hudson, treasurer; Tommy Ferguson, Julia Robb and Glenda Hudspeth, program com-

Room 5-B organized a Couresy Club with the following offiers: Donald Embrey, president; Richard Johnston, vice president; Sherilynne Witt secretary; Johnny Snapp, treasurer.

Officers for the club in room 5-C are: Sheila Stone, president; George Kraft, vice president; Judy Jenkins, secretary; and Pamela Austin, treasurer.

ers prevent some members from getting work.

Jerry Holleman, state AFL-CIO president, stated that organized labor would welcome state regulation of pension funds. The other proposals, Holleman said, are taken care of under existing

KERRY DRAKE



Age Asked to See SS | May Be Tax Deduct

If you've reached retirement age (65 for men, 62 for women), H. C. Haney of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration wants to see you on his next visit here - provided you have some social security credits on your records.

He says he is finding many folks who miss out on some retirement checks because of the mistaken idea that all work must stop before any social security checks

So, local readers with sufficient should plan now to see Haney at the Hamlin fire station on the second Tuesday in each month.

People of Retirement Child Care Expense

Widows and working wives may be entitled to a \$600 child care expense income tax deduction if their child is under the age of 12, reminds Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald. This deduction is also available for other dependents who are mentally or physically incapacitated where the child care expense is for the purpose of enabling the taxpayer to be gainfully employed.

A working wife must meet several limitations in order to qualify. Widowers are eligible in some birthdays and a couple of years cases. If you have child care expense in your family, a check of your expenses may be in order.

Stanley Johnson Goes Earning Child Still To Baptist Seminary Is Tax Exemption

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Stanley Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson of Hamlin, is cal Seminary, Berkeley Claifornia

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VISIT AT CROSS PLAINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell and daughters, Rose and Martha the tax instructions on these ex- Alice visited his mother, Mrs. penses and a careful record of Rose Lovell, Sunday near Cross

onger the case, reminds Tax Man Pop doesn't have to worry about how much money Junior tax return and takes his or her own personal exemption on his or her return.

McCaulley Anxious Be Rock Hound Again

Woody Holcomb of

Woody Holcomb of McCaulley this week revealed a continuing yearning to get back into the rock hound" business.

The former Wink resident who noved to the McCaulley commun-

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I Ihe Herald's Page of Sports



Hamlin Gridders Host Rotan Yellowhammers Friday Night

Improve Average With Third Win

Coach D. C. Andrews Hamlin Pied Pipers are doped to improve tages looked like this: their percentage again Friday night on the Pied Piper stadium when they take on another strong Class A grid aggregation, the Ro-

Coming from the Merkel fray last Friday night with only minor will be in good fettle for the nnosame line-up as used in previous game Friday night, the coach de-

a game with Archer City 14 to 14, and lost 24 to 12 to Merkel and 32 to 0 to Haskell

This second home game of the 198 season is expected to see a good turn-out of fans from both Benjamin Trounces schools, officials of the neighbor schools declare this week.

Bands and Pep Squads from the two schools will appear in the stands and in half-time maneuvers on the football field, it is an-

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Pipers Doped to DISTRICT 6-AA **STANDINGS**

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| Stamford | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Haskell | 3 | 3 | 0 | () | 1.000 | 1 |
| Hamlin . | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .666 | |
| Anson | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | ,500 | , |
| Seymour | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | |

Results Last Week.

Stamford 36, Slaton 6. Hamlin 24, Merkel 14. Anson 14, Spur 14. Haskell 32 Rotan O.

Where They Play Friday,

Cisco at Anson. Rotan at Hamlin Iowa Park at Haskell. Seymour at Electra. Stamford at Sweetwater.

McCaulley 57 to 6 in Six-Man Tilt Friday

The Benjamin Mustangs soundy trounced the McCaulley High School Eagles 57 to 6 in a six-man football game played Friday night on the Benjamin griddle. It was

min with three touchdowns each. Propriations. 20 yards, while Brinegar made his markers on jaunts of 40, 30 and five yards. Charles Jennings addd two more tallies to the scoring. James Coppedge added the other touchdown on a 20-yard pass from Donnie Ryder.

McCaulley scored its lone marker in the first quarter.

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Tommy Sands Is Addition to Stars At Prison Rodeo

A surprise announcement disclosed that another great personality, Tommy Sands, has been add stars to be featured at the twnetyeventh annual Texas Prison Rodeo at Huntsville.

TV and recording, will appear as a guest performer during the final performance of the rodeo Sunday October 26, in the prison's million dollar stadium at Huntsville.

"We believe the addition to Sands of such names as Richard Boone, Dale Robertson, Ward Bond and Robert Culp will give this year's rodeo a star-studded cast that should pack the 30,000seat stadium each Sunday in October," rmearked H. H. Coffield of Rockdale, chairman of the

Chairman Coffield pointed up sales are placed in the prisoners' welfare fund in order to supply led the scoring attack for Benja- | services not furnished by state ap-

CUT FIRE LOSSES!

Fire prevention is the best defire a place to start, reports the fire losses of about \$150,000,000 can be cut in half.

> Denton to Right End Lanny Perry was good for 60 yards and a Mer ed Hamlin 8, Merkel 6.

Merkel's 42-yard line. Prewit cli-

With the fourth quarter only seconds old, Quarterback Denton on a delayed buck to Joe Neill went 22 yards for the final Merkel touchdown. A pass from Den ton to Left End Jerry McLeod was good fo rthe extra two points, Outstanding defensive boys for Hamlin were Roy Williams, Bob Martin Tobe Shields, Steve Car-

Hamlin made 11 first downs to 297 yards rushing to 198 for the Badgers. Hamlin completed three of seven passes for 35 yards, while Merkel connected with seven of 14 aerials for 114 yards.

Albany Juniors Beat Mighty Mice 44 to U

Albany's powerful Junior High chool Cubs blanked the Mighty Mice from Hamlin in the season opener for the Hamlin boys last Thursday night at Albany to the tune of 44 to 0. Albany's weight and experience proved more than the Hamlin boys could cope with. Hamlin had a tally nullified by

an official in the fourth quarter. Raymond Renfro took the pass and raced 55 yards for the count-

Forty-four girls went to the tilt



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE-Ken Prewit, who was a stellar performer for the Hamlin High School Pied Pipers Friday night in their 24 to 14 victory over the heavier Merkel Badgers, is caught as he went over the double stripe for the third touchdown of the evening. Oth er Hamlin players in the picture who helped to make an opening for the scorer were Steve Suitt ran 15 yards for the score Phillip scored both touchdowns on Carmichael and Roy Glenn Williams.

Crew to Play Haskell

ed to attend the games.

Pied Pipers Rally Seventh Grade Grid To Beat Heavier Merkel by 24 to 14

Hamlin High School's fighting Pied Piper football crew, wincing from their defeat the previous week at the hands of a strong dred loval fans and the rest of

Pipers a two won, one lost season

Nine minutes deep in the first quarter, after Merkel had lost the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety halfback for the Pipers, took a Council, the nation's annual farm | handoff from Quarterback Murff

pass from Quarterback Manley kel touchdown. Try for extra point was no good. The half end-

Hamlin scored again three min utes after the whistle in the third quarter after a series of plays in vhich John Richey, Ed Shields and Ken Prewit had carried down to he four-yard spot, where Richey went over for a marker. Extra two points were made on a handoff to Shields over his own right

Hamlin scored again in the same quarter with six minutes left with a series of downs starting on maxed the drive with an eightyard push. Shields again made the extra two points on a hand-

michael, Robert Brandon, Tommy Bonds and Red Fowler.

Outstanding boys for Hamlin were Dan and Van Newberry, Ray-Mond Renfro, Danny Niedecken, Larry Blackwell and O. H. Weav-

The Junior High School Pep

Mighty Mice to Play

Two seventh grade football tilts Hamlin Junior High School's have been arranged for the Hamgo to Anson next Tuesday evening for a tilt with the county graders with those from Haskell seat juniors. Game time will be Junior High School, it is an-7:30 o'clock. nounced this week by Coach Harry Accompanying the team to add color and spizzerinktum to the

evening will be the Junior High The Haskell crew will come to School Band, it is announced. Hamlin next Monday afternoon

There will be no admission Of all knowledge the wise and charge, and the public is invitgood seek most to know themselves.-Shakespeare

District 6-AA Grid Teams Improve Averages with Three Wins and One Tie

ning three tilts, tying one and dropping one.

Stamford beat Slaton 36 to 6, trimmed Rotan 32 to 0, Seymour downs were even at eight-all, the lost to Olney 16 to 0, and Hamlin beat Merkel 24 to 14. Anson High School's Tigers, ex-

week earlier, came off with a 14 to 14 the against the Bulldogs Friday night. Anson scored first with Ronny Ryan going over from the one in the first period. Spur and Jimmy Parnoto passed for the extra points. David Propet passed to Don Barnes for an Anson Phillip went ovre for the extra marker in the third period and two points in the third quarter. Anson Tuesday Night pasesd to Ryan for the extra Mighty Mice football team will ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

line and streaked 80 yards for to end the third period 16 to 6.

District 6-AA football teams the same. Stamford made 22 first did a little better last week-end downs to only four for Slaton. in non-conference grid play than The Bulldogs gained 380 yards on in the previous two weeks by win- rushing play to 77 for the Tigers. Haskeil's Indians continued the perfect skein of games Friday by

taking the Rotan Yellowhammers Anson tied Spur 14 to 14, Haskell by a 32 to 6 score. Although first Indians racked up 231 yards rushing to only 51 for the Yellowhammers. The Indians scored in the periencing the same luck with first three periods. Making touch-Spur as the Pied Pipers had found downs were Halfback Tom Anderson, Fullback Eugene Mullins (two) and Lynn Pace.

Olney High School's powerful Cubs showed the folks at home Saturday night they are gridders came back in the second quarter by trouncing the Seymour Panfor eight points when Kenneth thers 16 to 0. Halfback Harold runs of four yards. Jimmy Lovett ran over the first, conversion, and

Hamlin played superior football points. Suitt tied the game up against a heavier Merkel Badger late in the last period when he | team Friday night to take the tilt by a 24 to 14 count. Halfback Stamford's Bulldogs maintained | Ken Prewit went 91 yards on the their powerhouse tactics by run- first play by Hamlin for pay dirt. ning roughshod over the Slaton John Richey scored the two extra Tigers 36 to 0 at Slaton. Scor- points. Merkel came back in the ing for Stamfords were Charles second quarter to score on a pass Helmer (four) and Max Moudy. from Manley Denton to Right End Fred Upshaw teamed up with Ranny Perry was good for a touch-Upshaw for stellar defensive work. down. Richey scored for Hamlin Slaton's lone marker came late again in the second frame and Ed in the first quarter when Pat Ad- Shields went voer on a handoff ameck took a kick on the 20-yard play for the extra two points

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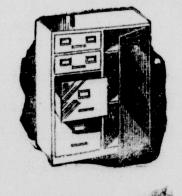
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FOR SALE-Practically new saddle for sale or trade. - R W. Garrett, phone 4451, Anson, 48-2c FOR SALE-Large size girls' bi-

O FOR RENT

entrance; private bath; kitchenpenter, 545 North Central Avenue,

FOR RENT-Two and three-room

Revnolds Drug.

FOR RENT - Furnished threeroom with bath apartment; also President, Box 11647, Dallas 188, A. G. Miller, Victoria Courts, 45-tfc lets, fattener pellets, hog pellets FOR RENT - Four-room unfurand poultry feeds, fresh from the nished apartment.-353 Southwest

> FOR RENT - Four-room apartment. Also have a nice farm for sale .- D. M. White, Real Estate band and father -- Mrs. K. Gar-Dealer, phone 244.

O WANTED

WANTED-Ironing -607 North-REAL VALUE in beautiful Hot- west Avenue F, phone 651.

HELP WANTED-Lady to telepitalization company in her home; eight hours per week at \$1 per FOR SALE-Glass desk and table hour. Write Box 5286, Abilene,

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MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or innerspring. If it's layer-built it's gua-r anteed. - Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc HAVE FERTILIZER-will deliv

er.-F. B. Moore Grain Company Box 427, Hamlin, Texas. 26-tfc SEE US for your planting needs:

Crockett and Early Triumph wheat, Nortex oats barley, rye, Company Austrian winter peas and vetch.ette with frigidaire; air con- Pied Piper Mills, Division of F. B. phone 168, Hamlin, Texas. 47-tfc

Miscellaneous

47-tfc at White Auto Store. 47-tfc sfied ad.

fertilizer, peat moss, rose and tree food .- F. B. Moore Grain Company, Your Lawn and Garden Center, Stamford Highway, Hamlin, Texas, phone 168.

COTTON SPRAY at Pied Pipe Mills, phone 168.

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> CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our grateful appreciation for the beautiful flowers, food and thoughtful expressions of sympathy rendered to us in the loss of our dear hus-

> rett and Children. FATHER'S LOUNGE chair a bit dingy? Clean it with the new Blue Lustre.-R. Y. Barrow Fur-

niture Company

mature woman to work three to customers in rural Jones County; 1c experience necessary. Must act at once. Write District Manager, in Fray Last Week 1515-B Sycamore Street, Big

LOST and FOUND

LOST - Ladies' diamond wrist Shon Reward @ REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Home; best location; small down payment, bal-

ance like rent. - Hamlin Motor

FOR SALE-Three-bedroom house Loned; on pavement - Fred Car- Morre Grain Company, Box 427, with garage; on 100x140-foot lot; located at 332 Southwest Avenue C.-Call 875-W1.

SELL THOSE extra pieces of furfurnished modern apartments.- LINOLEUM by the yard avail niture or odds and ends around B. C. May, 320 Southwest Ave- able in six different patterns now the house with a Herald classi- and spurred the Mighty Mice on.

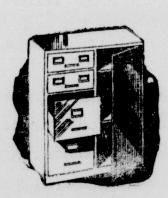














Boys' 4-H Clubs in County Elect New Officers for Year

Representatives of Jones Coon-4-H Clubs met this month with unty Agent Kirny Clayton for cir first organizational meeding the year, and club officers were lected as follows:

Anson -- Ronnie Eagley, protilent; Jack Cooper, vice president; Jimmy Sasser, secretary; L. C. Middleton, song leader; and Edwin Cooper, council delegate.

Avoca-Phil Swenson, president; Francis Steiger, vice president; Billy Fillmon, secretary; David McNair, song leader; and Buddy Mason, council delegate.

Hamlin-Raymond Renfro, president; Randy Brown, vice president; Andy French, secretary; Jack Rangel, song leader; and Larry Stephens, council delegate.

Hawley Sr. 4-H Club-Jim Womack president; Ronnie Young, retary; Jim Faulks, song leader; and Bobby Masters, council dele-

Hawley Jr. 4-H Club - Robert Bristow, president; Raymond Sellers, vice president; Johnny Sellers, secretary; Larry Donnelley, song leader; and Eddie Trice, council delegate.

Lueders-Bob Wylie president Stanley Harvey, vice president; Bill Culver, secretary; Jimmy Owens, song leader; Phillip Newson, council delegate.

Noodle-Mike Barbee, president Carroll Spurgin, vice president; Ray Rhynes, secretary; and Jimmy Grissom, song leader.

The 4-H Club at Ericksdahl will be organized next month. The agents meet with the 4-H Clubs n their communities the second week in each month.

Quarterly Dividend Declared by Celotex

Directors of the Celotex Corportion this week declared a quarterly dividend on common stock of 50 cents a share, payable October 31 to stockholders of record at the close of business October 8 1958, according to a release to The Herald from Chicago.

At the meeting the board of directors also declared a regular dividend of 25 cents a share on preferred stock, also payable October 31 to stockholders of record October 8, 1958.

You can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you. - Dale suit and savor all literature.-



SLEEK AND LOW describes Buick's new styling for 1959. urious two-door Electra hard-top which measures less than 55 inches in height yet retains approximately the same headroom as last year's Buick. The "delta wing" styling of the rear fenders that flare out to a point, and twin headlights that are set on an angle give the new Buick a look that is light and jaunty. Compound windshields that curve back into the roof and eliminate wind noise are a feature on all 1959 Buicks. The Electra is powered by a 401-cubic inch V-8 engine with 10.5-to-1 compression ratio. Twin turbine dynaflow and power steering are standard on all models in the Electra series. The new Buicks went on display that Friday at Carmichael Buick Company in Hamlin

C. D. (Monk) Herron Seeks Tax Collector

C. D. (Monk) Herron, Fisher County farmer, is seeking the office of tax assessor-collector of Fisher County, to fill the vacancy left by the death recently of the duly elected official. He asks The Herald to make the following

I should like to take this opportunity to solicit your vote and influence to obtain election as tax assessor and collector of Fisher County in the November election, I am a native of Fisher County, who graduated from Sylvester High School, I graduated from Draughon's Business College in

Fisher County, and we have four dent; Curtis Payne, vice presifarming three miles north of Mc-Caulley. I am 38 years old. I feel I am fully qualified to han le the duties of this office.

Lubbock, having majored in ac-

your vote and influence. Sincere- treasurer; Freddie Shave and ly-C. D. (Monk) Herron.

EGG COUNCIL FORMED. state's newest agricultural com- Dewayne B., reporters, modity organization. Its 15-man board of directors represents all segments of the multi-million dollar industry.

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Realism will at length be found to surpass imagination, and to Mary Baker Eddy.



by Truman Black, Manager

Celebrates 25 Years with Company

Friday, September 26, marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of employment with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of Louise Proctor of Hamlin. The company and her associates are this week helping her to celebrate the occasion.

As she marks 25 years of service with the phone company Miss Proctor recalls some circumstances surrounding her first work. The office was located on the same lot as the modern plant now stands. The phone company had only about 400 customers at that time in 1933. Today that number has almost tripled, the total approaching the 1,200 mark. She has been chief evening operator since 1941.

Miss Proctor, the company is happy to note, worked 15 years without an absence. Then she missed one-half day because of laryngitis (no voice). She now has almost seven years of duty without being absent.

Welcome Back Home, Ex-Students!

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company welcomes all the ex-students of Hamlin High School and ex-telephone company employees who will be coming "back home" next week for the fourth annual HHS homecoming.

We are proud to be a part of homecoming activities on October 3 and 4. We know that homecoming is an important event to everyone in the community

The telephone office has the Pied Piper spirit of homecoming, and we invite you to come by our office, visit and enjoy cokes and coffee.

Take Autumn Indoors

The cool days and brilliant colors of Autumn seem to give tolks extra energy for finishing up projects like redecorating and recainting around the house.

And your family's telephones shouldn't be overlooked when you bring that touch of Fall indoors. Add color phones ust as you would new slip covers or curtains for perfect harmany in a favorite setting.

Cherry red, rose, rose pink and pastel yellow are Indian Summer colors that will add a note of warmth and cheer all winter. Phones in moss green, light beige and aqua blue comm'ete color schemes with a touch of softness.

Our gleaming white phones are just the thing to fill a woman's demand for efficiency and clean style in the kitchen. Ivery and light gray are distinctive colors for the elegant touch. Call the telephone business office today and choose your

telephone colors for Autumn in the traditional table instruments er the new wall models.

Call by number. It's twice as fast. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Classes at Hamlin Junior High School vice president; Kenneth Trice, secPlace in Special Vote Organized and Officers Are Elected

school year, according to Principal Marvin Carlton

leaders for the various groups elected. The following officers Billy Kitchens, treasurer; Jeanare given below by classes:

Grade 8-A-Mark Smith, president; Penny Ford, vice president Sunny Teague, secretary-treasurer; Larry Stephens and Ann Hymer, reporters.

Grade 8-B-O. H. Weaver, president; Billye Blankinship, vice president; Nancy Stinnett secretary-treasurer; Karen Thomas Demonstrations and Raymond Renfro, reporters. Grade 8-C-Floyd Woolf, presi-

Jolene Bonds, secretarytreasurer; Dorothy Gray and Clyde Chandler, reporters. Grade 7-A-Jaylon Fincannon

president; Nick Moore, vice presi-Thanking you in advance for dent; Diane Bond, secretary Anna Chervle Adams reporters. The Texas Egg Council was or- president; Kenny Preston, secreganized on September 11 and is tary-treasurer; Cheryl B. and tions Grade 7-C-Cleon Warner, pres-

ident: Speck Cox, vice president; Kay McCoy, secretary-treasurer George S. and Barbara Lakey, re-

Grade 6-A-George Smith president; Margaret Renfro, vice president; Connie Jo Duncan, secretary-treasurer; Mary Lois Patterson and Pat Batchelor, report-

Grade 6-B - Johnny Overman, president; Lanny Foster, vice

Everything Ready For Opening of State Fair on October 4

All is in readiness for the seventy-third edition of the State Fair of Texas America's largest annual exposition.

The fair opens Saturday, October 4, and the spic-and-span fair grounds awaits the expected two and a half million visitors who will flock to the 187-acre \$35,000,-000 state fair park during the 16-day run.

Emphasis on the 1958 state fair program is on fun for all the family. There are great shows liks "The Music Man" and Ice Capades," big time college football like SMU-Notre Dame, Texas-Oklahoma and SMU-Rice, and personal appearances by such entertainment personalities as Tennessee Ernie Ford and Molly Bee, Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence

Junior High School has gotten | president; Allen Cumbie, secreoff to a good start in the new tary-treasurer; Nancy Ford and

Reah Law, reporters. Grade 6-C-George Bonds, pres-Ident; Charles Prewit vice president; Delia Nichols, secretary; ette Green and Billy Kitchens, re-

580 Area Farmers Go to Rat Control

Five hundred and eighty farmers attended the 11 rat control demonstrations held in Jones County last week in spite of the heavy rains which fell Monday and Tuesday. An average of 52 farmers over 5.000 pounds of fumarin rat bait material was distributed at the demonstration sites, according to County Agent Kirby Clayton, who conducted the demonstra-

Rat population continues to build up over the state, both in rural and urban areas, and the Antonio is unable to mix the bait as fast as the demands come in from over the state.

R. E. Aday, district agent with the Rodent Control Service in Fort Worth, reports that his service is 50 counties behind in the that the rat population has not yet reached its peak and that the population is expected to increase for the next several months.

Rats eat, contaminate or otherwise destroy \$10 worth of food and property each per year, plus the spread of 23 dreadful diseases which may be given to man.

County Agent Clayton said this week that in the future federal rat bait would be available only at the demonstration sites and that it would not be sold over the counter at Farm Bureau offices in the future. If there is a small amount of bait left over after demonstrations are completed it may be given out on first come irst served basis.

No more rat control demonstraions are planned in the county before December or January, it is announced.

SHARERS VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sharer returned this week from a vacation that included visits to Housand George Gobel and "Red" ton, Galveston, Port Arthur and



Brief, but so beautiful! Feathers, shaped tall, small or in-between, are a featured fashion for Fall and Winter '58. . . . See our collection!

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HHS Seniors Begin Farm Employer Liable for Taxes on Drives to Raise Wages Totaling \$150 or More in Year **Fund for Activities**

Money raising projects for the senior class of Hamlin High School to finance the annuual senior trip pay social security taxes on the and other activities of the year wages involved, according to Cliff The annual birthday calendar

number should be kept, advises

the specialist. The farmer must

withhold \$2,25 from each \$100 of

sale began Wednesday and will For the \$150-a-year test, Bates run until October 24. These calsays the cash wages for both endars list birthdays, anniversaries tary Clubs. There will be 18 advertising spaces, some sub-divided. to be sold to merchants of Ham-50 cents each, and individuals may dars for birthdays anniversaries, or more for cash wages based on not contact you, you may call Billie Dominey a t741-J.

Christmas cards, plain and imprinted, will also go on sale this week. The plains cards will sell until Christmas, but the imprintcards deadline will be November 1 Also being sold by the senior

got underway this week.

class will be football pennant pens. 'Pied Piper' imprinted in gold on Beneath this is a brown football and a green-and-white ribbon. They will be sold by all seniors for 35 cents each

Any farm and ranch employer, this amount. This tax must be who pays \$150 or more to a labor- paid by the employer during Jan-

r or who hires a farm hand 20 uary of the following year. However, if as much as \$100 in taxes including the employer's portion within 15 days of the end of the month in which this amount o

should have an employer's identi fication number. This can be obtained by filing application form

some unit of time, such as an More information can be obtain-Bates points out that it is not cial security office, or by orders necessary that cash wages paid ing OASI-35 from the Social Se-

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Climb

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the veek ending September 13, 1958, vere 26,192 compared with 21,959 for the same week a year ago, reyear ago figures. Cars received from connections totaled 11,663 compared with 11,344 for the same

Total cars moved were 37,855 compared with 33,303 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,125 cars in the preceding week this year.

The best course to follow in nost political conversations is the silent one.



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colors to choose from.

Patients admitted to the Ham- | Caulley, medical, September 26 Mn Memorial Hospital since last Patients Dismissed-Mrs. E. M. week's report in The Herald have | Wilson, September 15; Mrs. C. T Included: George Watson of Abi- Carter, September 8; Mrs. A. B lene, medical, September 14; Mat- | English, September 15; Mrs. C. T lhew Chambers of Abilene, medi- Gregory, September 18; Joe Orore cal, September 14; Mrs. A. Spen- Jr. September 18; Y. A. McNeal, cer, medical, September 15; Mrs. September 16; Mrs. Coy Pritch-Gerald Renfro, medical, September ard, September 15; Mrs. Bob 15; Mrs. Burl Jamerson of Asper- Rutherford, September 17; Mike mont medical, September 13; Mrs. Browning, September 16; Mrs. Edmund W. Robb, ob., September M. D. Pittcock, September 16: 16; Mrs. J. R. Reed of Sylvester, Mrs. L. O. Hughes, September 15; medical, September 16; Mrs. Cliff Mrs. Montie Cowsert, September Mrs Grady Brown, medical, Sep- 17; Mrs. Juanita Obregon, Sepper 17: Mrs. John-Mis. W R. Perryman, medimedical. September 18: Tarlton 18: W. C. Hargrove, medical, September 18; H. F. Mize of Rotan, medical, September 19; Mrs. Loris L, Hill of Aspermont, medical, September 19; Mrs. Billy Joe Jordan, ob., September 19; Mrs. L. B. Baker of Post medical, September 20; J. W. Fancher of Mc-

modical September 17; 18; Mrs. C. I. Penrod, September

tember 16; Mrs. Marvin Carlton, September 18: George Watson of Abilene, September 15; Matthew 15; Mrs. A. Spencer September 20; Mrs. Gerald Renfro, September 21; Mrs. Burl Jamerson of Aspermont, Septembre 13; Mrs. J .R. Reed of Sylvester, Septem ber 21; Mrs. Joe Clark, September 20: Tarlton Willingham, September 20; W. C. Hargrove, September 20: H. F. Mize of Rotan, September 20.

The Herald has earbon paper.



TRACE TRINITY SURVEY-Brigadier General William Whipple (right) and R. C. Baird, chief of the engineering section of the Southwestern Division of the Corps of Engineers, trace out plans in Dallas for a survey of the Trinity River. Funds for the survey to determine whether navigation on the Trinity River is economically feasible have been voted by Congress and the study should be completed by December, 1960.

Profit on Homestead Sale Subject to Tax In Some Instances

homes during their lifetime, reminds Tax Man Sam, in a release

gain on the sale or exchange of a residence is taxable the same as owe any tax. If you have to move, Methodist Leaders you'd better read the tax instruc- At Stamford Clinic tions on buying and selling homes before you sell

WINNER of a college scholar ship from the T-P Coal & Oil Company is Everett Kay Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibson of Hamlin. Young Gibson is a 1958 graduate of Hamlin High School.

Several members and pastors f the First Methodist Church and aith Methodist Church of Hamlin were in Stamford Tuesday afternoon and evening to attend

The session, opening at 1:30 and continuing through 9:00 p. m., was for leaders of the Stamford dis-



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German Starlet Featured in Jungle Film at Drive-In

At 17, the shapely and talented beauty, Marion Michael, became a star overnight when she won the coveted role of "Liane, Jungle | Goddess." As in the search for Scarlett O'Hara, leading movie stars, top models and beauty contest winners were tested for the part. The picture plays beginning Saturday at the Hamlin Drive-In

Marion Michael, considered Germany's answer to Brigitte Bardot, was chosen over 12,000 other contestants for her acting ability and flawless beauty.

"Laine, Jungle Goddess" is a lavish color production filmed on location in the wilds of Africa. In the film Marion co-stars with Hardy Kruger. In addition to the presence of the exquisite Miss Michael the falm has been acclaimed for the spectacular and authentic filming of primitive tribal

The story of "Liane" is based on the book by Ann Day-Helveg. which has been read by 15,000,000 Europeans. It is the story of a young girl, lost as a child off the coast of Africa. Rescued by a savage warrior tribe, she is worshipped as a goddess because of ner golden beauty and purity. Her serene life is shattered when an expedition, hearing the legend of the white goddess attempts to capture her.

Everett Gibson Jr.

Given Scholarship

By T-P Coal & Oil

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibson of

The scholarship amounts to \$75

Young Everett is a 1958 gradu-

ite of Hamlin High School and

he plans to major in chemical

engineering at Texas Tech. He

maintained a 92.65 per cent scho-

lastic average while in high school

and graduated fourth highest in

his class. He was vice president

of National Honor Society; was librarian and vice president of the

Pied Piper Band, in which he

played first chair cornet; a mem-

ber of the stage band; reporter

on the annual staff; and an active

member in the Bookkeepers Club.

Everett is a member of the First

Many people will remember Ev

erett Jr. as a sacker of groceries

He worked there from 1953 until

May, 1958. During the past sum-

mer he worked as a regular em-

ployee in the T-P roustabout crew

Everett Jr. was recommended

or this outstanding scholarship

by Superintendent C. F. Cook,

Tate May, W. A. Cassle of Hamlin

and Mrs. Roy Elliott of Sylvester.

First Methodists Set

Goal for Rally Day

Goal of 350 in Sunday School

has been set for Sunday's Rally

Day at the First Methodist

Church, according to the pastor,

Rev. Edmund W. Robb.

in the Hamlin district.

gible to receive this award.

City Sunday School Hamlin, is the proud recipient of Attendance Slumps the Texas Pacific Coal Oil & Below 1.300 Again

Company scholarship to Texas Technological College at Lubbock After reaching a total of 1,300 for the academic year of 1958-59. the previous week, Sunday School attendance at the 12 reporting per month for 10 months. Only Hamlin churches dropped to 1,346 hildren of T-P employees are eli-Sunday. This total also was 40 ess than the year ago figure.

Attendance, by churches, for September 21, September 14 and

| Sept | . Sept. | Year |
|------------------------|---------|------|
| Churches— 2 | 1 14 | Ago |
| Ch. of Nazarene 8 | 2 95 | 73 |
| Oak Gr. Col. Baptist 5 | 6 82 | 39 |
| First Baptist 39 | 5 378 | 401 |
| No. Cen. Baptist 6 | 0 87 | 78 |
| Foursquare Gospel 4 | 5 52 | 51 |
| Sunset Baptist 6 | 6 50 | 55 |
| First Methodist20 | 1 224 | 206 |
| Church of Christ 16 | 6 155 | 174 |
| Calvary Baptist 6 | 0 46 | 54 |
| Faith Methodist 4 | 3 51 | 46 |
| Mexican Baptist 2 | 5 45 | 53 |
| Assembly of God 4 | 7 35 | 46 |

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NASTY ONE EXCLUDED.

The short, pudgy looking man went into a neighborhood saloon, stepped up to the bar and ordered: "Drinks for everyone, including you, bartender!" he shouted.

The drinks were promptly served and everyone gratefully toasted the donor. But when he was presented with a bill for \$17.50 he seemed very surprised and meekly admitted that he didn't have a cent in his pocket. The bar-keep took swift action, picked nim up by the collar and threw him out.

Five minutes later he was back. Drinks for everyone in the house," he shouted-a little louder this time. Then, catching the Attendants will be tagged with eye of the bartender, he added: "But not for you, bartender. You

special Rally Day tags at that get nasty when you drink." ervice, the pastor says. Hamlin Drive-In

Starting Saturday, September 27-



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BOYDS HAVE GUESTS. Visiting over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haralson of Paradise, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sparkman and children, Mike and Stevie, of Sweetwater.

Despite what some people say, most of us want to do the right thing, even though we don't do it.

WE CAN'T TELL.

The professor was delivering the last lecture of the term.

"The examination papers are in the hands of the printer," he concluded. "Now, are there any questions you would like answer-

Silence prevailed for a moment. Then a voice piped up, "Who is the printer?"

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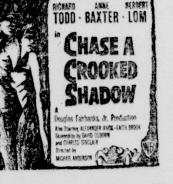
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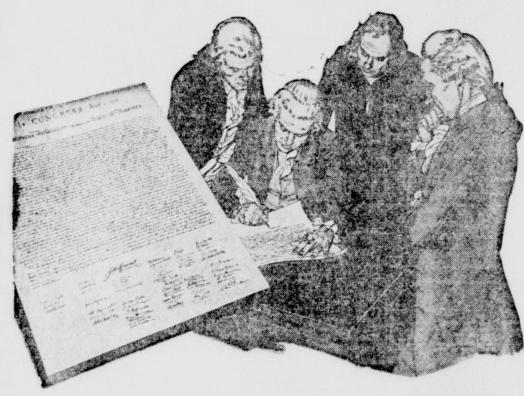
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